The Weather
Today—Cloudy, with occasional rain and not quite so cold. Yesterday—High 31; low, 27.

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92,000 See Illini Roll Over UCLA By 45 to 14

Bruins' Al Hoisch Returns Kick-Off 103 Yards for Touchdown in 2d

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1 (INS).—An underdog Illinois University football team scored an overwhelming victory over UCLA, 45-14, in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl football classic at Pasadena.

The game was the first in a series of five between the champions of the Big Nine and Pacific Coast Conferences and the fighting Illini victory gave the Midwestern league a 1-0 edge in the series.

A running account of the game follows:

FIRST PERIOD

Illini End Bill Huber returned the kickoff 15 yards to the Illini 40. Quarterback Perry Moss passed 28 yards to Julie Rykovich who ran 16 to the UCLA 16-yard line. Buddy Young made 6 at right end and 8 at left tackle, to take the ball to the Bruin 2. On third down, Rykovich cracked right guard for a touchdown. Don Maechtle's conversion try was wide and Illinois led, 6 to 0.

The Bruins came back with a 28-yard forward-lateral from Ernie Case to Burr Baldwin to Tom Fears to the Illini 46, but two penalties stopped the drive. After a punt exchange, Case passed to Fears for 8. On fourth down Case whipped a pass to Al Hoisch who ran 25 yards to the Illini 2. On third down, Case sneaked over for the touchdown and kicked goal to put the Bruins ahead, 7 to 6.

The first period ended three minutes later as Illinois was moving 17 yards to its own 40 on straight ground plays. Score UCLA 7, Illinois 6.

SECOND PERIOD

Continuing their march, the Midwesterners rolled on down the field a total of 77 yards to another touchdown, with Young sprinting over tackle from the two on the fourteenth play of the drive. Maechtle's conversion was good, putting Illinois in front, 13-7. The march was featured by runs of 16 and 13 yards by Young after taking laterals from Moss.

UCLA was unable to gain after taking the following kickoff and Case punted. Illinois, taking the ball on its own 49 moved down field again behind the devastating blocking of its great forward wall. With Art Dufelmeier, Rykovich and Paul Patterson carrying the ball-packing load, the Illini scored nine plays later with Patterson streaking 4 yards off tackle. Maechtle's kick was wide, leaving the score 19-7.

After two exchanges, Patterson broke away for 19 and Rykovich added 9, then made a first down on the UCLA 17. Patterson circled end for 16 to the Bruin 1.

Moss sneaked over center for the score. Maechtle's place-kick was blocked.

Then Al Hoisch, Bruin left half, nabbed the next kickoff on a bounce in his end zone and ran 103 yards for the longest touchdown in Rose Bowl history. Case kicked goal, to make it 25-14 in favor of the Illini.

The half ended three plays later.

THIRD PERIOD

Young broke away on a 28-yard punt return, completely reversing his field, early in the third quarter. But UCLA held, forcing Illinois to punt over the Bruin goal. Taking over on their 20, the Bruins began a drive which saw Cal Rossi

See ROSE, Page 8, Column 1.

103-Yard Run Sets Rose Bowl Record

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1 (INS). The longest scoring run in the history of Rose Bowl football games was established today by UCLA Halfback Al Hoisch, who took an Illinois kickoff 3 yards behind his goal line and raced 103 yards for a touchdown.

Bowl Scores

Sugar
Georgia, 20; N. Caro., 10

Orange
Rice, 8; Tennessee, 0

Cotton
L. S. U., 0; Arkansas, 0

Oil
Ga.Tech.,41; St. Mary's,19

'Gator
Oklahoma, 34; N.C.S., 13

Cigar
Delaware, 21; Rollins, 7

Will Rogers
Pepperdine, 38; Nebraska Wesleyan, 13

Tangerine
Catawba, 31; Maryville, Tenn., 6

Sun
Cincinnati, 18; Virginia Tech, 6

Teachers Eye 'No Contract, No Work' Idea

National Education Body Urges 'Group Action' but No Strike

Pay raises for District and area teachers hold spotlight. Page 3.

A "no contract, no work" policy to secure higher salaries for United States school teachers was urged yesterday by the National Education Association.

At a press conference Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the NEA, indorsed "group action" to better conditions in the teaching profession, but emphasized that he was not advocating strikes by teachers as such. The conference was called to explain an NEA report to its executive committee advocating action to improve teacher pay.

As teachers fulfill the terms of current contracts or agreements, Givens explained, they "should insist upon new contracts calling for salaries and working conditions which are acceptable."

"Our policy is that teachers should not strike," he added. "Our teachers, as teachers of, and examples for all children cannot afford to strike."

Successfully Tested in Conn.

The new policy was tested by the Norwalk, Conn., eight-day teacher walkout last September. Better contracts were secured in that case, he pointed out.

The association reported that 350,000 qualified teachers had quit during the past six years "over and above the losses expected from normal causes."

"They refuse to stay in a profession," the NEA statement said, "which the public has so often rewarded with salaries less than those of the bartender and the garbage collector."

In the report of its executive committee, NEA took this stand on salaries for the Nation's school teachers:

1. A minimum annual salary of $2400 for a qualified beginning teacher who is a college graduate.

Aim at $6000 a Year

2. Increases beginning with the second year of teaching leading to a professional salary level for experienced teachers ranging from $4000 to $6000 per year.

3. That Federal aid for public education must be provided by the Eightieth Congress convening tomorrow.

4. That local boards of education must act, with full support of each community, to take steps now "so as to affect budgets for the 1947-48 school year."

5. That State Legislatures must meet the "present crisis during the early months of 1947."

The NEA code of ethics provides that "a contract once signed should be faithfully adhered to until it is dissolved," Givens explained, adding that the NEA would uphold the right of teachers to refuse to work without new contracts guaranteeing them "adequate professional salaries."

"The Norwalk action was not a strike," Givens declared. "The teachers there had been promised $93,000 would be set aside for teachers' pay raises. When it was not forthcoming, the teachers simply refused to sign new contracts. In fact, after holding out eight days they were given $65,000 of what they originally had been promised."

Givens admitted his support of teachers' refusal to work without

See TEACHERS, Page 3, Column 3.

College Blaze Kills 1 Fireman, Fells 15

Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP).—Assistant Fire Chief George Le Strange was killed and 15 firemen were overcome by phosgene gas as they fought a blaze in a chemistry building on the University of California campus last night.

N. Carolina Bows, 20-10, To Georgia

Bulldogs Forced To Come From Behind Twice to Win Before 73,000

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

New Orleans, Jan. 1.—In the best tradition of Sugar Bowl thrillers, the University of Georgia roused itself in the second half under threat of an upset defeat, and extricated a 20-10 victory over North Carolina today before 73,000 palpitating spectators.

Twice the heavily-favored Bulldogs had to come from behind to beat an unabashed Tar Heel team that dominated the first two quarters, and fittingly enough it was Charley Trippi who cancelled the decisive stroke.

Georgia was laboring under a 10-7 deficit in the last minute of the third quarter when Trippi whipped a long pass from deep in his own territory that evolved as a 67-yard touchdown play with End Edwards the receiver.

Away He Goes

Edwards snatched the ball on Carolina 35, tore away from Jack Fitch's tackle at that point and then out-sprinted Clements, another Tar Heel, back, in a zig-zagging pursuit to the goal line. Clements' last frantic drive merely brushed Edwards' heels on the 2-yard line.

Only 90 seconds before, Carolina had bolted out of a 7-7 tie to take over the lead with a field goal by placement from the 17-yard line by Bill Cox after a 55-yard drive that had stalled on the Bulldog's 10.

The 73,000 watched in amazement at the Tar Heels, unawed by the unbeaten Georgians, took command of the ball game in the opening half and after a scoreless first period drove to a touchdown from the Georgia 25-yard line.

Carolina Scores First

Trippi himself paved the way for that Carolina touchdown when he was guilty of an incredibly bad pass from his own territory with the ball falling far short of Hague, the intended receiver on the scrimmage line and coming to rest in the arms of Bob Mitten, Tar Heel guard, on the Georgia 25.

Carolina scored in six plays from that point with big Walt Pupa smacking 9½ yards through the middle on a delayed buck for the biggest chunk. Two plays later he faked a hand-off to Justice and spun over right guard for a touchdown.

Georgia Intercepts Pass

On the Georgia 15, Joe Terreshinski, Bulldog end, intercepted a pass by Pupa, and at the 22 he lateraled to Dick McPhee, who scampered up the sidelines to the Carolina 13 before Dan Stiegman latched onto him from behind to avert a touchdown at that moment.

It was a 72-yard advance by Georgia with Pupa's pass, and there was consternation among Carolina supporters when the officials allowed the play after what seemed to be an illegal forward by Terreshinski to McPhee. Field Judge Gabe Hill gesticulated as if to call the play back because of illegality, but Referee Alvin Bell took no action. In two smacks at the Carolina line, Rabbit Smith and Trippi moved the ball 12½ yards to the Tar Heel half-yard line and Quarterback Johnny Rauch sneaked it over the middle for the touchdown that was followed by Jernigan's place-kick that tied the score at 7-7.

Cox's field goal moved the Tarheels into a 10-7 lead after 12:30 of the third quarter but it stood up for only three plays after Georgia received the next kickoff, with

See SUGAR, Page 8, Column 5.

Stand Aside, Republicans . . .

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

SEASONAL PLEASURE—These Providence Hospital nurses order the way cleared as they get set for a sled ride down Capitol Hill yesterday. They are (from left) Myrtle Wertz of Roanoke, Va.; Mary Carner and Dorothy Baker, both of Charleston, S. C.; Ethel Kovacs of New Brunswick, N. J., and Patricia Persse of Savannah, Ga.

Snow, Rain, Sleet Irk Drivers, Delight Junior Coasting Set

Five inches of New Year snow, sleet and freezing rain delighted children of the area yesterday and irritated motorists, air travelers, highway crews and some transportation officials.

Those of school age made the most of the snowy holiday with new Christmas sleds, as officials in the District and nearby areas announced the probable reopening of classes today. However, in the District and Montgomery County, Md., school authorities said they might change their minds if the weather made transportation too difficult by early this morning. Radio announcements will be made early today in case any schools are to remain closed.

While no official order went out from Metropolitan Police headquarters yesterday to barricade city streets so the children could coast, pressure from an even higher authority—the force of juvenile public opinion—persuaded most precinct captains that such measures were necessary.

Short-handed though the police force was, and busy with weather and traffic troubles, officers found ways and means in most of the precincts to provide coasting protection in at least one or two streets.

Weather conditions, which brought 1947 skidding into life here, prevailed in many parts of the country like a New Year's Day hangover.

The frigid belt extended from the Plains States to the Atlantic Seaboard, including New England, and all the way south to Brownsville, Tex. Temperatures were below zero in parts of the Midwest, New England and upper New York State.

The Weather Bureau's forecast last night brought chills to motorists, traffic authorities and transportation officials:

"Freezing rain during the night, temperature about 30. Thursday,

See WEATHER, Page 3, Column 1.

GOP Set to Stop Bilbo From Taking His Seat; Office Misuse Charged

Storm Delays Members

Leadership Posts Still in Doubt As Maryland Assembly Meets

Retiring Governor Urges Adoption of Sherbow Finance Plan

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Jan. 1.—Complete revision of Maryland's financing system along the lines of the Sherbow report was urged here tonight by State Governor and U. S. Senator-elect Herbert R. O'Conor.

In his message to the opening session of the General Assembly, here, O'Conor termed the Sherbow financial plan "the greatest advance made in the present generation to the improvement of the functionings of government."

Opponents of the plan have charged that it would increase taxation "while the present trend is for lower taxes" and would add 12 million dollars to the State cost of government.

"I earnestly and unqualifiedly recommend the adoption of the entire report," the retiring Governor declared. He made no other demands on the legislative bodies, which he heads only till his expected resignation becomes effective, probably at noon, Friday.

Governor O'Conor reviewed the history of the report, prepared

See MARYLAND, Page 2, Col. 4.

Candidates Seek Last-Minute Support In Party Caucuses

Annapolis, Jan. 1 (AP).—Democratic majority and Republican minority members of the 1947 Legislature, delayed by a sleet and snow storm, caucused late today to select Senate and House leaders, with top positions still in doubt as candidates avidly sought last-minute support.

Principal contests for presidency of the Senate and speaker of the House were decided at the Democratic caucus, which preceded the official call for the session at 8 p. m.

Governor-elect Lane, who originally had called an 11 a. m. press conference, was delayed by the storm and did not arrive in Annapolis until after 2 p. m.

With him were James J. Lacy, newly elected State comptroller, and Robert B. Ennis, State Democratic central committee chairman.

They immediately went into conference with party members to discuss choicees for Senate and House leadership.

Democrats were summoned for 3 p. m., but the caucus was delayed by the weather. The Republicans,

See CAUCUS, Page 2, Column 1

Reed May Take Chairmanship Fight to Senate

Majority Parley Today Expected to Approve All Assignments

Senator Clyde M. Reed of Kansas, rebuffed by the Republican leadership in his claims on the chairmanship of the Commerce Committee, yesterday was reported planning to carry his case to the Senate floor.

Chairman Robertson of Wyoming, of the Republican Committee on Committees which yesterday completed its job of assigning posts to party members, said Reed would go before the majority conference today with his objections.

Reed's chances there appeared slim. The smooth-running conference, made up of all Republican Senators, is expected to approve without a hitch the work of Robertson's committee.

Reed Himself Is Silent

Senator Bushfield of South Dakota told reporters he expected Reed to take his contentions to the Senate floor, and Robertson said that also was his understanding. There was no comment from Reed himself.

One Senator conversant with Reed's claims said he did not know what procedure the Kansan would follow but assumed he could ask the Senate to approve some resolution directing a change in the Senate rules.

He specuated that this might be aimed at barring the Republican floor leader from holding two prin-

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 4.

O'Conor Got D. C. 'Votes,' Markey Says

Petition to Be Filed In Senate Requesting A Complete Recount

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

Voteless Washington residents working in Maryland voted illegally to help elect Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor to the Senate, D. John Markey, his defeated Republican rival, alleged yesterday.

A petition will be filed today with the Senate Committee on Rules seeking a complete recount of the election which awarded O'Conor, a Democrat, the Senate seat by 2232 votes, Markey's attorney, Charles Ruzicka, told The Post by telephone from Baltimore.

Ruzicka said his petition would charge that an unknown number of Washington residents who are employed in District institutions in Maryland voted in the election. This was especially true in one school, he said, although he declined to identify it immediately.

Unsealed Machines Charged

The District has its Training School at Laurel and the Glenn Dale Sanitarium for tubercular patients at Glenn Dale, Md.

Another basis for the recount petition, he said, is the finding by the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee that 10 per cent of voting machines used in Baltimore were left unsealed, thereby permitting Democrats to ring up additional votes for O'Conor.

In five polling places, he said, investigators found that after the machines were sealed election judges added 100 votes in their tally for O'Conor.

Ruzicka declined to reveal the names of contractors who Markey alleged had contributed to O'Conor's campaign without having been reported.

O'Conor to Be Sworn

At his home near Frederick, Markey told The Post that he had been cautioned to secrecy by the Senate committee during the incould not divulge the contractors' names.

"We are keeping quiet," he said, "but Senator Ellender is giving it out to the public."

Ellender (D., La.), chairman of the Senate Campaign Investigating vestigation, and therefore, he Committee, announced that the investigation would continue, but

See O'CONOR, Page 2, Column 4.

Investigators Cite Contractors' Gifts; Taft Discounts Filibuster Threat

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Senate Republican leaders are confident of enough votes to prevent Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, (D., Miss.) being seated tomorrow when the New Congress convenes, Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) said last night.

Bilbo's opponents are armed with a report from the Senate War Investigating Committee charging that Bilbo "improperly used his high office as United States Senator for his personal gain in his dealings with war contractors."

Taft, chairman of the Republican Steering Committee, disclosed yesterday that the majority of the GOP policy makers favor "stopping Bilbo at the door of the Senate."

When Bilbo appears to take his oath of office, the Senate will be made up of 28 Republicans and 31 Democrats, but Taft said he believed there would be enough Democratic votes to assure a majority.

Filibuster Threat Discounted

The GOP leader brushed aside any suggestion that the stop-Bilbo action would precipitate a lengthy filibuster.

"I don't put much stock in a filibuster threat," Taft declared. "We are anxious to hear the President on Monday, and I assume the Democrats will be, too." He referred to the address President Truman is slated to make to the new Congress next Monday.

Republican strategy has not been fully determined, Taft revealed. He said the steering committee would meet again this morning before making its final recommendation to the Republican conference in the afternoon.

Still unsettled is the question of whether the GOP will base its fight on the grounds of Bilbo's inflammatory speeches against Negroes voting in the primary which elected him or on the grounds put forward by the Senate War Investigating Committee.

Majority Vote Sufficient

Taft said it would not be necessary to raise an issue of Bilbo's election to prevent his taking the oath of office.

"You can stop him at the door any way you want to if you have the majority vote," Taft said. "You can do it on any grounds you want to, or even without giving any grounds. All you need are the votes."

In submitting the report of the Senate War Investigating Committee, Chairman Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) notified the Senate that he had sent the report, the record of hearings and "other evidence" to the Attorney General "for such action as may be just and proper."

"Final judgment concerning the matter of improper conduct affecting the fitness of a Senator to serve must be made by the Senate as a whole, and under our form of Government conclusions concerning statutory violations of the criminal code are reserved to the courts."

The scope of the committee's findings, Kilgore said, prompted his action in turning evidence over to the Justice Department.

Misuse of Office Charged

"The report finds that Senator Bilbo, in return for aid he had given certain war contractors and others before Federal departments, solicited and received political contributions, accepted personal compensation, gifts and services, and solicited and accepted substan-

See BILBO, Page 2, Column 6.

Three Firemen Seriously Hurt In New York Blaze

New York, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Three firemen were in "serious" condition today as a result of the New Year's eve blaze which collapsed a loft building on lower Broadway.

The men were acting Battalion Chief William Hogan, removed at 4 a. m. to St. Vincent's Hospital, and Capt. George H. Winters and Winfred Walsh who were taken earlier to Bellevue.

A total of 13 firemen were trapped in an isolated pocket of the derbis at about 8 o'clock last night when all seven floors of the building collapsed. By that time the fire had been brought under control and rescue work began immediately, under the personal supervision of Fire Commissioner Frank J. Quayle. All but four of the firemen had been extricated from the smouldering ruins by midnight.

Germans Hail '47 As Year of Decision

Berlin, Jan. 1 (AP).—German leaders, hailing 1947 as "the year of decision," expressed qualified optimism today over the outlook for the forthcoming conference of foreign ministers, which will meet in Moscow next March to discuss a peace treaty for Germany.

Editors and politicians alike urged Germans to buckle down to the task of rebuilding their country.

Nokesville Farmer Killed by Train at Grade Crossing

J. B. Coverstone, a retired farmer of Nokesville, Va., was killed in a grade-crossing accident at the station there yesterday when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a Chesapeake & Ohio train at 11:45 a. m.

His wife and his son, Lawrence, and Charles Glen Ritenour, also a farmer of Nokesville, who was driving the car, were removed to Alexandria Hospital in a serious condition.

Woman Drags Alligator to Gun To Save Her Arm

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—The hospital report told the story briefly today how the woman dragged the alligator into her home and fired a shot into its head before the reptile released its grip.

Mrs. V. Mackey of Richmond Hill, who with her husband operates an animal farm, was chasing a monkey on her property. She moved too close to an alligator.

The next moment Mrs. Mackey found the jaws of the 8-foot reptile clasped tight around her arm. She knew it was useless to try to pry the alligator's jaws open with her free hand so with great effort she pulled the reptile into the house, obtained a pistol and shot it.

Happy New Year . . . Harrumph!

Court Refuses Amnesty to 'Hangover Row,' Deals Stern Justice for Too Much Celebration

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

You could have gotten two-to-one odds yesterday at 10 a. m. that Judge George D. Neilson was going to forgive the 27 tipplers standing in "hangover row" of Municipal Court.

Word had spread that the judge was chipper, Clerk Charles Driscoll was wishing every one a Happy New Year. The snow was fluttering gaily outside. From the courtroom window, you could see children throwing snowballs in Judiciary Square.

Besides, it was reasoned, hadn't Judge Neilson granted holiday amnesty to the inebriates of Thanksgiving and Christmas eves? And is there any better time for celebration than when you shoo the old man out?

In stalked Judge Neilson, trailing his robe behind him.

He sniffed the stale alcohol in the air and scowled.

"Happy New Year," said Clerk Driscoll.

"Harrumph," said Judge Neilson.

"Only 27 cases today," said Driscoll.

"Harrumph," repeated the judge.

Twenty-seven faces in a line fell.

The defendants ranged from those who had never seen the inside of the courtroom before to Arthur Daymude, 41, whose record showed 94 previous arrests. He was the least self-assured of the lot. The judge recognized him.

A few cases were called. Most defendants pleaded guilty. Sentences were sometimes suspended, sometimes ran as high as 30 days.

"All I had was a couple of beers and a little wine. No sir, judge, I wasn't weaving or stumbling like the officer said," was the typical song of the men who grabbed the table to keep from falling down.

Daymude was called to plea.

"I was drunk all right. As a matter of fact, I was plastered. I was just trying to celebrate the old year out. But I didn't intend to see the New Year in court."

Judge Neilson began thumbing through the sheaf of papers that is Daymude's criminal record.

"Arrested seven times in 1946 and 94 times in all," said the judge as he looked quizzically at Daymude.

Daymude nodded his head.

"Fifty dollars or 60 days," boomed out the judge.

Ten minutes later, Judge Neilson had disposed of five more cases.

Edward Brown, 26, of 201 12th st. ne., pleaded not guilty. It wasn't alcohol but fear which gave him intoxication symptoms, Brown said. He admitted having half a bottle of wine, but said he was afraid of his former girl friend's new boy friend.

"You come back here again and you'll really have something to be afraid of. But this time I'll suspend your sentence," the judge declared.

The boys who were willing to bet on amnesty asked Judge Neilson why he wasn't continuing his holiday practice.

"It doesn't seem right to reward people for starting the New Year off wrong. Besides, Christmas and Thanksgiving are solemn holidays, times of forgiveness and good will," the judge explained.

By 11:30, Judge Neilson had sent the last inebriate to District Jail to recover from the butterflies and headache of the morning after.

"There are no more cases, your honor," Driscoll said.

"Happy New Year," said the judge.

"Happy New Year, judge," everybody replied.

And the judge smiled for the first time that morning.

Five Are Killed In South Carolina Cargo Plane Crash

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—Five persons, two of them women, were killed when their cargo plane, a DC-3 type, owned by the Intercontinental Airways, crashed here late last night while bound for Miami, Fla., from Newark, N. J.

All were burned almost beyond recognition. At least four of the victims were employes of the airline.

The fifth was identified tentatively as Stewardess Doree Wynn by Intercontinental President Walter Stonnell in Miami.

The identified dead: Capt. Thomas A. Austin, pilot, San Fernando, Calif.; Capt. James McNeal, Dania, Fla.; First Officer Elmer J. Kortman, Westfield, N. J., and Stewardess Maria Olga Bodmer, New York City.

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1st Reinforcements Land in Indo-China

New D. C. Students
Universities Expect 2650 Enrollees

Washington area schools of higher education expect to enroll at least 2650 new students for the winter term, a Post survey revealed yesterday.

American University expects to register 1000, according to Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president.

Maryland University said it can care for 800 new students. Howard University can accommodate 750.

Other schools, already badly overcrowded, are not so hopeful. Some will take no new students. Some will take only a few.

The 1000 new American University students are expected to enroll as follows: School of Business and Industrial Management, 100; day students for the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, 100; evening students for the same school, 500; day students at the School of Arts and Sciences, 200, and evening students, 100.

Dormitory quarters for 260 American male veterans are available at the Ward Circle Wave Barracks. In addition, 54 apartments for married veterans have been opened on the campus at Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. nw. Two temporary buildings also have been erected at 19th and F sts. nw.

American University registration has been set for January 13 to February 7. New classes start February 7.

Maryland University's new students will be housed both in private dwellings in the area and in two new dormitories, Army surplus. Registration will take place February 3 through 7, with classes starting February 10, according to Miss Alma H. Preinkert, registrar.

Howard University has acquired a surplus dormitory from FPHA. Other students will go to private houses, according to Dr. Matthew J. Whitehead, assistant registrar.

A lengthened school day has also been adopted to care for the increased enrollment. Classes will be scheduled from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. They formerly ran from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Whitehead said. Registration will take place January 3 and 4, with new classes starting January 6.

Only students with advanced standing will be accepted by Catholic University's College of Arts and Sciences and its schools of engineering and architecture and nursing education. Registration is scheduled for January 30 to February 10. New classes will begin February 6.

George Washington University has scheduled a special registration on January 2 and 3 for students already enrolled. Dr. B. H. Jarman, registrar, said the "inventory" would enable officials to determine how many new students to accept on January 30, registration date for new students. Additional students will be accepted to replace those who "drop out, graduate, and flunk out," he said. The new term will begin February 3.

Georgetown University will accept no new undergraduate students. A "slight increase" will be allowed in the graduate school of Arts and Sciences, according to Mrs. Grace Anthony, the school's registrar. Registration will take place January 27, 28 and 29 with new classes starting January 30.

Law School Too Crowded

The School of Law is "too crowded" to accept new students. The Schools of Medicine and Dentistry operate on a yearly basis beginning in the fall and so will accept no more students. The School of Foreign Service is hoping to acquire additional facilities but cannot yet judge how many new students it will accept. Registration in the school has been set for February 14, with new classes to start February 17.

Both Wilson and Miner Teachers Colleges, which is part of the District public schools, will accept approximately 50 students each and turn away many more. Wilson's registration dates are February 3 and 4, its new classes for February 5. Miner's registration dates are February 3 and 4. New classes will start February 5.

Registration for courses in the Veterans' Training Center of the white public schools will be held from 9 a. m. to noon, January 6 to 10, at Central High School. The new session will start February 3.

Veterans for the Negro Training Center can enroll at Armstrong High School from January 27 through 31. Classes will start February 3.

Foreign Legion Among Soldiers Aiding French Cause

Paris, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—The first French army reinforcements have arrived in revolt-torn Indo-China, the French Press Agency said tonight.

The reinforcement troops included the First Regiment of the famous Foreign Legion and an unidentified cavalry detachment. They arrived yesterday at Capt St. Jacques on the Cochin-China coast in the transport Pasteur, the French agency said, and while part of them disembarked, others continued aboard the ship to strengthen the French forces fighting Viet Namese rebels in Tonkin, in the north.

Cambodia Rising Quelled

Paris, Jan. 1 (AP).—The French press agency reported today that French forces had overcome another rebellion in Indo-China, this time in western Cambodia at the opposite extremity from strife-torn Tonkin in the north.

The dispatch said the rebellion was launched by a "two or three-thousand" man army of Cambodians calling themselves "Issaraks" or "fre men," who have now been broken into small guerilla bands after three weeks of fighting in which they lost a large number of followers through desertion.

The report said the rebels, operating in the region of Battambang, which was ceded back to French Indo-China by Siam a few weeks ago, were armed by Siamese sources and were trained by representatives of the Viet Namese from the embattled north.

Issaraks, picturesque red-turbaned fighters who were said to include some Japanese army fugitives, were reported to have begun their rebellion December 9 when they attacked the rear of a column of 300 French and Colonial troops which entered Battambang—normally a city of 230,000 and found it deserted.

Since then the insurgents have burned villages, destroyed bridges and massacred more than 100 inhabitants of a "pro-French Catholic village," the press agency said.

Battambang was visited by Colonial Minister Marius Moutet who returned to Saigon today with the declaration he found Southern Indo-Chinese loyal to France.

Press dispatches from Hanoi, still beleaguered by the fighting Vietnamese, said the Pasteur Institute there had been so badly damaged it would take "many months" to restore it. The institute is a leading research organization in Colonial diseases.

One Blueprint Seen for U.S., British Armies

London, Jan. 1 (AP).—A government official confirmed today that the United States and Britain had agreed to standardize "certain items of military equipment," and British newspapers said the armies of both nations would be trained so that they could swing into action under one supreme commander.

The British government official, while emphasizing that no "all-embracing decision" had been taken to standardize all military equipment of the two countries, did not rule out the possibly of such a decision. At present only small arms are figuring in the plans.

In response to a question, the informant said that Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, chief of the Imperial general staff, was not slated to discuss arms reduction between Russia and Britain, when he visits Moscow this month.

"Britain is not averse to standardizing military equipment with the Russians," the informant said. ". . . British policy is based on the United Nations organization, and any plans that do not conflict with U. N. policy will always receive the government's sympathetic consideration."

Single Fighting Arm Seen

Paris, Jan. 1 (AP).—The socialist newspaper L'Aurore declared today British and American armies would soon be forged into a single fighting arm, extending from Asia Minor to Japan, from the North Pole to the Rio Grande.

The newspaper reported previously that the United States and Britain would sign a secret 10-point accord next March 15, binding both nations to pool their economic, military and financial resources in case of attack by any third power.

Colonels to Be Exchanged

London, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Officers as high as the level of colonel will be included in the exchange plan between the American and British air forces announced in Washington yesterday, an air ministry spokesman said today. Most of the officers, about 30 or 40 from each country, will be below the colonel level, the spokesman said, and the number may be increased to not more than 100 each later.

Tory Slogan Refused Mailing Privilege

London, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—The posttoffice announced tonight that it would not handle letters upon which the Conservative party had machine-printed the slogan: "A happy New Year and a n ew government soon."

These slogans, the postoffice said, "were of an embarrassing nature." But it said if the slogans were pasted on envelopes or put on them with rubber stamps, they were all right. Both of these are slower ways of getting the slogans on than by machine-printing, which was strictly forbidden.

CAUCUS

From Page 1

also late, went into caucus at 4 p. m. in Carvel Hall. They were addressed by Mayor McKeldin of Baltimore and Galen L. Tait, State central committee chairman.

Among early arrivals for the 1947 session were Senators Joseph R. Byrnes (D., Baltimore, 5th), Wilbur R. Dulin (D., Anne Arundel) and L. Harold Sothoron (D., Prince George's), all candidates for president of the Senate.

On the House side there was John C. Luber (D., Baltimore, 5th), majority floor leader two years ago, who is an active candidate for speaker.

The name of a dark horse cropped up for speaker, that of Delegate C. Ferdinand Sybert, Howard County delegate from Ellicott City. He is a former Howard County State's attorney.

The Senate presidency was to be decided first, and if a Baltimore City man were chosen as president, a county man would be the House speaker. If a county man received the presidency, a Baltimore City man was to be named speaker.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Warner

24-HOUR FORECAST—Stormy weather is predicted for the Eastern half of the United States, Thursday, with snow in the Northern States; rain or drizzle in the Gulf States and freezing rain or sleet in areas along the Freezing Line shown on the map, where the snow and rain areas merge.

Falling barometric pressures are expected over the East as low pressure storm centers move northeastward. One of these lows (not shown on the map) lies off Cape Hatteras over the Atlantic and the high winds associated with it have caused Northeast storm warnings to be hoisted from Hatteras to Eastport, Me. Other windy areas will be in the neighborhood of the Low moving into Alabama from the Gulf and those parts of the Middle Lakes region influenced by an advancing cold-air front.

Skies should clear behind the cold front in the Middle Lakes sector and be clear to partly cloudy in most Western areas, except Idaho, Utah and Nevada where it will be overcast or mostly cloudy.

The widespread cloudiness and precipitation over the Eastern portions of the Nation are caused by warm, moisture-laden air being carried northward by the low pressure storm centers. The rain, snow and sleet result when it overspreads colder air in its journey north.

Considerable depth of snow is foreseen in the Northeast before a change to rain occurs late Thursday.

It will be warmest in Florida, California and Arizona, Thursday.

Maximum temperature forecasts for key American cities follow: Boston, 30 degrees, Thursday afternoon; New York, 31 degrees; Philadelphia, 36 degrees; Pittsburgh, 35 degrees; Washington and Seattle, 38 degrees; Cleveland, 30 degrees; Detroit, 20 degrees; Chicago, 22 degrees; Duluth, zero; Omaha, 12 degrees; Great Falls, 10 degrees; Kansas City, 20 degrees; St. Louis, 25 degrees; Atlanta, 40 degrees; New Orleans, 50 degrees; Los Angeles, 67 degrees; Miami, 76 degrees.

Detective Chief Kills Assistant And Himself

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—The chief of the police detective bureau shot and killed his assistant with a riot gun today and then ended his own life with a .45-caliber slug from his service automatic.

A departmental source said Chief O. N. Martin, 51, feared he was about to be indicted by the grand jury for alleged connections with

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
Martin Deubler

gamblers and suspected his assistant, Lieut. O. F. Deubler, of giving information against him.

A hunter stumbled upon the bodies on a lonely roadside in the Lakewood community on the northeastern outskirts of the city.

An official close to Martin said he had been brooding recently over the belief that he was soon to be indicted. This caused him "to threaten the lives of various other county and city officials," the official said.

Walter Guy, foreman of the Pulaski County jury, had personally reassured Martin by telephone a few days ago. But it did not calm Martin's nerves.

This morning Martin arrived at the police station at 7:30 o'clock, followed about 20 minutes later by Deubler.

Associates at the police station said he ordered Deubler to leave with him in his police automobile.

There was no evidence of a struggle on the wind-swept hillside.

[Coroner Howard A. Dishongh, according to the Associated Press, declared that Martin, frequently featured in detective story magazines, shot Deubler four times at point blank range with a police riot gun, then fired his own .45 caliber pistol into his temple.

[Neither Dishongh nor Acting Police Chief J. I. Steed would officially suggest a motive for Martin's act. Both officers were in line for promotions as a result of yesterday's retirement of Police Chief J. A. Pitcock. Martin was one of the eligibles for chief and Deubler was on the eligible list for Martin's job if he were promoted or retired.—Editor's note.]

Argentina Gift for Pope

Vatican City, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—An Argentine steamer carrying a cargo of wheat and food supplies as a gift from Argentina to the Pope arrived in Genoa Monday, Vatican sources said today. They said other ships were expected during the winter.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

cipal party posts. The majority leader, White of Maine, also has been designated commerce chairman, the post to which Reed contends he is entitled.

Expect Tobey Would Win

However, Robertson said that even if Reed should succeed in removing White as chairman, the Committee on Committees would take the view that Senator Tobey of New Hampshire holds seniority over Reed.

Robertson said Reed had been assigned membership on the Commerce and Appropriations Committees.

Reed could have had the chairmanship of Civil Service but by remaining on the other two committees he gave this up to Senator Langer of North Dakota.

MARYLAND

From Page 1

under the chairmanship of Judge Joseph Sherbow of Baltimore, by the Maryland commission on the distribution of tax revenues. The commission was appointed by O'Conor in December, 1945, and Judge Sherbow made the report public last October 1.

"The recommendations of the commission are far-reaching and most constructive," O'Conor declared. "Recommendations are made for distribution of revenues to the local subdivisions on a fair and equitable basis."

O'Conor pointed out highlights of the plan. They provide an annual instead of biennial State budget, requiring annual legislative sessions, a uniform system of accounting for the 23 counties and the incorporated towns, creation of a fiscal research bureau, and sweeping changes in taxation procedure.

The Governor also reviewed his eight years in the gubernatorial chair, lauding particularly the financial record. He pointed out "the chaotic condition" of Maryland finances when he took office.

of 48 million dollars," he declared.

"The bonded indebtedness of the State had risen to an all-time high contrasting "today's financial picture" of a balanced budget, a 60 per cent reduction in State real estate taxes, elimination of "some nuisance taxes," and an estimated general fund surplus at the end of the current year of between 11 million and 12 million dollars.

"All in all," he said, "the State, at the conclusion of this eight-year administration, is 50 million dollars better off financially than it was in 1939."

Reorganization of the State's judicial system was described by Governor O'Conor as "one of the most salutary accomplishments of the past eight years." O'Conor also praised advances made during his administration in education, teachers' salaries, vocational rehabilitation, State health services and road construction.

Legislation required to carry out recommendations of the Sherbow plan is expected to occupy much of the time of the State Senators and members of the House of Delegates in their scheduled three months of meetings here. A start was made at the recent-past special session when members passed the revenue tax measure along modified lines of Sherbow's recommendations.

O'CONOR

From Page 1

that O'Conor would be sworn in Friday. Senator Taft (R., Ohio), chairman of the Majority Policy Committee, informed Democratic leaders O'Conor would not be challenged until investigation is completed.

A complete recount of Maryland votes would cost the Government between $50,000 and $75,000, Ellender said.

Yule Tree Piles Urges as Fine Bird Shelters

By the Associated Press

Frederick C. Lincoln, biologist for the Fish and Wildlife Service, suggested a humanitarian use for old Christmas trees yesterday.

"Piles of discarded trees make fine bird shelters," Lincoln told a reporter, adding:

"This is the time of year to give the birds a thought. Sweep aside the snow—near bushes, as an avenue of quick escape—and sprinkle small grains.

"Hang up suet sticks. Place food on a shelf outside your kitchen window.

"And save that old Christmas tree for your feathered friends."

WARL to Aid Arlington 'March of Dimes' Drive

A series of broadcasts in conjunction with the Arlington "March of Dimes" campaign beginning January 15 were announced yesterday by Radio Station WARL.

William W. Jefferay, commercial manager for the station who has been appointed director of radio publicity for the $25,000 campaign, said the programs will be broadcast from a booth on Wilson blvd.

Snow Greets Eden On Arrival in NewYork

New York, Jan. 1 (INS).—Anthony Eden, former British Foreign Secretary, stepped off the liner Queen Elizabeth into a New York snowstorm today and announced "it's grand to be back in America."

Eden, accompanied by his wife and son, diplomatically made no comment on the storm.

These Notes were placed privately with an institution purchasing them for investment. They are not offered for sale and this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

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Seaboard Finance Company

4% Subordinated Notes
due December 15, 1951

The First Boston Corporation

January 2, 1947

BILBO

From Page 1

tial amounts of money for a personal charity administered solely by him," Kilgore declared.

"The report concludes that by these contractions Senator Bilbo misused his high office and violated certain Federal statutes."

In a letter to every member of the Senate which he made public last night, Bilbo told his colleagues, "I certainly have no objection to submitting the record and testimony in this case to the Department of Justice."

Bilbo Denies Charges

Bilbo termed the charges made by the Senate War Investigating Committee "wholly untrue and not supported by evidence."

He called a press conference to release a 17-page legal defense by his attorney and political ally, Forrest B. Jackson, who figured in hearings here as one of Mississippi's "Goldust Twins."

"The Man" Bilbo asked reporters if they did not think it was "a shame" that a man who had won a hard primary battle and "succeeded in getting the plum" should have to fight all over again to keep someone from taking it away from him. Reporters answered with silence.

In his detailed brief answering the Senate War Investigating Committee, Jackson said:

"We conclude, therefore, that the true evidence presented to the committee clearly indicates that Snator Bilbo was guilty of no impropriety as a United States Senator and that he did not in any instance use his high office for his personal gain in his dealings with war contractors or any other persons."

Election Record Cited

Bilbo's "entire public and private life has been thoroughly investigated by several departments of the Government and by two Committees of the United States Senate," Jackson declared.

"There, of course, may be sharp differences of opinion as to the ideologies which Senator Bilbo entertains, but if the Constitution and Congressional precedents are to prevail, he is entitled to continue to represent th people of Mississippi, who have thrice elected him to the United States Senate, twice as governor of his State, once as lieutenant governor and once as state senator."

Taft's disclosure that most GOP leaders favor halting Bilbo at the door brought a speedy response from Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council.

He termed the oust-Bilbo program "a second Emancipation Proclamation for 13 million Negroes," and predicted that the Negro vote would be solidly GOP in the future.

The Senate War Investigating Committee report was approved by two Democrats, Kilgore and Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) and by four Republicans, Senators Owen Brewster, of Maine, Homer Ferguson of Michigan, Joseph Ball of Minnesota and William Knowland of California.

Connally Against Report

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) was recorded as not approving the report. Two other Democrats on the 10-man committee were recorded as neither approving nor disapproving it on the ground they were not familiar with all the evidence. The remaining Democrat, Senator Hugh Mitchell (D., Wash.), was not recorded at all.

The war investigators made no recommendation in regard to allowing Bilbo to serve. But the committee noted that its lengthy investigations, followed by intensive public hearings, "might have a bearing upon his fitness to serve as a Senator."

"The committee finds no impropriety in Senator Bilbo's assisting his constituents in obtaining and performing war contracts," the report stated.

"The impropriety of Senator Bilbo's actions consists in the acceptance of gifts, services and political contributions from these same contractors whom he had aided.

"The committee is unable to accept the theory that Senator Bilbo's aid to those dealing in Government contracts and the benefits he received were unrelated."

'United States Of Europe' Is New Paper's Aim

Rome, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Guglielmo Giannini, Italian political leader accused by rival parties of being both Fascist and Communist, today published a new monthly magazine to promote a "United States of Europe" and extend his "common man" philosophy throughout the Continent.

Giannini, already publisher of a daily newspaper and three weeklies, came out this week with "L'Europeo Qualunque"—"Common European."

The first issue, containing 36 pages, included articles by President Truman, Winston Churchill, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Prof. Harold Laski, former British Labor Party chairman.

Churchill's article discussed foundations for a United States of Europe. Chiang's piece was entitled "Peace in Europe and Peace in the World." President Truman's article carried the subtitle, "No honest man, says President Truman, can hope that what has just finished may repeat itself." The articles were purchased from syndicates.

Smith New Head Of Fairfax Chest

Malcolm E. Smith, of Falls Church, has been unanimously elected president of the Fairfax Community Chest for 1947.

Other officers are: A. Smith Bowman jr., 1st vice president; Donald Gray, 2d vice president; Mrs. Lee Johnson, secretary, and Ernst H. Wiecking, treasurer.

Members of the new executive committee are Rev. Horace C. Lukens, Mrs. W. French Fleming, John J. McLaughlin, Robert O. McCandlish, Mrs. Robert Wheat and Mrs. Fannie Richards.

Pomeranz Quits Trial Of Nazi Industrialists

Nuernberg, Jan. 1 (AP).—Abe Pomeranz said today he had resigned as chief of the staff prosecuting German industrialists for war crimes because, he charged, the industrialists' cases are being rushed to trial without adequate preparation and evidence.

Several of Germany's wartime industrial leaders are to face an American war crimes court here February 1. Successful prosecution can not be prepared on such short notice, the former New York City attorney said.

Officials Off on Air Survey

Minneapolis, Jan. 1 (AP).—A Douglas DC-4 plane carrying more than a score of company officials took off from the Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport at 1 p. m. today (CST) on a flight to survey the Northwest Airlines route to the Orient.

Taxpayers to Get Aid of Experts In Arlington

Harry K. Green, Arlington Revenue Commissioner, said yesterday three deputy collectors of the Internal Revenue Bureau will be in his office in the Court House from today through January 15 to assist taxpayers in filling out returns.

They will assist those persons required to file an amended Federal declaration for 1946 or a complete Federal income return for 1946, he said.

Green said that persons with a net income of $500 or more of which $100 or more is from sources not subject to withholding tax and persons with a gross income of more than $5000 from salaries and wages are required to file a declaration for 1946 on or before January 15, 1947.

State income returns can be filed at the Commissioner of Revenue's office at the time of the filing of the Federal return, Green said, if the taxpayer has complete information on income earned in 1946. Deadline for filing the State return is not until May 1, 1947.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 300 N. Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

USO Club, 1911 H st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; hospital parties, 6:30 p. m.; clay and shellcraft classes, 7:30 p. m.; beginners' dance class, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 8 p. m.; get-together hour, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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Another modern food triumph by the makers of Ritter Tabasco-Flavored Catsup and Ritter White Label Pork and Beans.

Teacher Pay Rises To Get Top Priority

Legislators, Educators Plan to Increase Area Salaries to Swell Thinning Ranks

Pay raises for Washington, Virginia and Maryland school teachers will get top priority in the 1947 fight now shaping up against the current crisis in public education.

Aroused by the problem of thinning teacher ranks caused by low salary levels, legislators and educators in the Capital and its two neighboring States are focusing their attention on the pay raise issue.

The general campaign for more pay, millions of dollars worth of new construction, reduction of overcrowding and excessive number of students per teacher will go into action on these fronts:

1. The new Congress will have before it by February 1 the results of a District teachers' salary scale survey it ordered last summer.

2. The Virginia State Legislature convenes in special session January 6 in Richmond with the express purpose of "doing something positive" about increasing teachers' salaries in that State.

3. The Maryland State Legislature, which convened last night in Annapolis, faces an ambitious State school expansion program which includes a proposal to boost the present minimum salary scale set by the State for teachers from $1500 to at least $2000 per year.

In many rural sections of Maryland and Virginia, salaries are pitifully low and far below the national average, set at $2000 as of October 1, 1946, by the National Education Association.

In the District itself, elementary school teachers receive an entrance salary of $2350—but it compares with the Federal Government's $2644 minimum for persons with the professional qualifications required of teachers in the metropolitan area.

NEA figures show that in Virginia 70 per cent of its teachers received less than $2000. In Maryland, 28.4 per cent were receiving less than $2000 per year on October 1.

A survey of Washington, Virginia and Maryland school teachers and officials revealed that these are the absolute minimum starting salaries which Congress and the two State Legislatures will be asked to approve:

1. In the District, a starting minimum of $2600 per year for the 1947-48 year will be sought.

2. In Virginia, State teachers' associations are campaigning for a goal of $2400 as the absolute minimum salary.

3. In Maryland, State Superintendent of Education Thomas G. Pullen said that the Legislature will be asked to raise the State-set minimum teacher's pay from $1500 to at least $2000. Dr. Pullen explained that each Maryland county, adding to the State scale, should boost the over-all average minimum to about $2400 per year.

Picture Summed Up

The District's school teacher-pay picture is summed up in a report of the schools' Joint Legislative Council now in the hands of School Superintendent Hobart M. Corning.

The survey was ordered by Congress last July when it granted District school teachers a flat $450 pay raise for one year and directed that results of the salary survey be reported to the House and Senate not later than February 1, 1947.

Under the present pay scale, as a result of the $450 raise which expires July 1, 1947, District elementary and secondary school teachers are paid from $2350 to $3750 per year.

Teachers in junior, senior and vocational high schools who pass rigorous examinations and meet stiff educational requirements can obtain a "superior maximum" rating under which they can earn as much as $4150 per year, but less than 10 per cent have the time or the money to prepare themselves for the examinations at present, school officials say.

Sliding Scale Considered

One proposal reported to be given serious consideration is that District teachers' salaries be scaled from $2600 to $4000 a year for teachers holding bachelors' degrees; $2800 to $4600 for teachers holding masters' degrees, and $3000 to $5200 for those holding masters' degrees and 30 semester hours of graduate credit or the equivalent.

As of December 12, the District schools statistical office reported, there were 91,083 students enrolled in the city's elementary, high, vocational and teachers colleges, as compared with 3294 teachers.

School officials said that the teacher load varied from 27, in a few schools, to as many as 40 in others. The National Education Association recommends a teacher load of between 25 and 30 students per teacher.

Because of teachers leaving their jobs, the District was left with 442 temporary teachers on its rolls as of October 1, 1946, according to NEA figures, which also listed 20 vacancies up to the same date.

Maryland Has Vacancies

In Maryland, with 9634 teachers throughout the State, the NEA reported that 1334 of these held emergency certificates to teach October 1 and that Maryland had 107 teaching vacancies.

Virginia with 15,600 teachers on the 1946 rolls, had 2000 who held emergency certificates on October 1 and listed 200 vacancies.

Neither Virginia nor Maryland, however, were credited by the NEA as having children deprived of education by the overcrowded conditions which exist in the Capital.

In nearby Virginia, the teachers' pay picture looks this way:

1. Arlington County teachers, who now receive from $1700 to $3175 annually, have been promised a pay raise by the Arlington School Board by January 20. The Virginia Legislature's salary study will have no bearing on the Arlington pay raise, the amount of which is yet to be determined.

2. The Alexandria School Board has asked city officials for increased teachers' pay. Alexandria leads Virginia cities with an average pay of $2488 per year. Salary scale for men in Alexandria ranges from $2175 to $2775 and for women teachers, $1975 to $2575.

3. Fairfax County teachers are seeking to increase their present minimum salary scale from $1600 to $2400. Stepups from the proposed $2400 are asked to provide for a maximum of $3200. Fairfax teachers average between $1900 and $2200 annually.

Virginia Trails

Maryland's educational picture is considerably brighter at present than that of Virginia.

Montgomery County—with a school system held up by a national picture magazine last fall as one of the Nation's 100 best—leads the way in Maryland.

Montgomery County teachers, who are employed under civil service regulations, average $2500 per year at present, with annual increases guaranteed up to $240, depending upon advanced degrees of educational work carried on by the teachers.

In Prince Georges County, Md., school authorities are now in process of installing the 12-year elementary and secondary school system similar to the one used in the District.

Prince Georges County Schools Superintendent G. Gardner Shugart said that the pay scale for teachers in his county now starts at $1900 for inexperienced teachers, increasing annually to a top of $2750.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU'LL WEAR THOSE CUFFS EVERY NIGHT UNTIL I CAN GET YOU BACK TO PRISON!
I WAS ONLY KEEDING! I WOULD NOT KEEL YOU, KING!
NOW I KNOW YOU WON'T! AND BY THE WAY, CRISS CROSS, I KNOW YOU CAME HERE TO FORCE SOME INFORMATION FROM THIS GIRL...
...BUT GET THIS—SHE DOESN'T REMEMBER A THING BEYOND FOUR YEARS AGO!
GULP!

SUPERMAN

IF NOT FOR SUPERMAN, WE'D HAVE BEEN WIPED OUT BY BLACK WING!
HERE COMES OUR BENEFACTOR NOW... WITH YOUR FOE IN TOW!
LET'S UNMASK OUR VENOMOUS FRIEND!
YEAH! I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO I'M GOING TO SLUG?
?
!

Hearing Asked On Arlington School Loan

A request that the Arlington School Board hold a public hearing on the proposed $3,250,000 school bond issue has been made by Arlington members of the League of Women Voters.

The league urged that the board hold a hearing in the "very near future" under provisions of the school code.

The school board has indicated it will decide whether a bond issue referendum will be held without a public hearing despite requests for one from civic groups.

Assistant Supt. Charles J. Walsh said recently the board will make public its recommendations on the matter on January 8.

"We in the league feel it would be helpful if the community as a whole could have an opportunity to discuss this and any other proposals which the board may have in mind before the board decides what course it will follow," Mrs. Caroline Planck, president, told the board.

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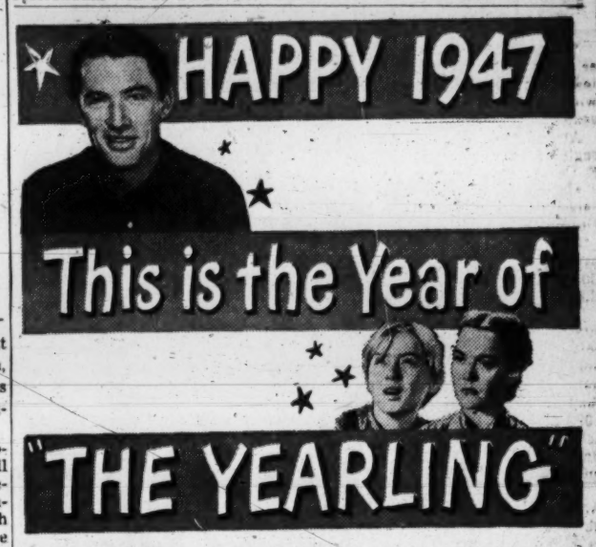

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TEACHERS

From Page 1

a contract was "quite similar" to the "no-contract-no-work" policy of John L. Lewis, union mine boss. He expressed belief there would be no occasion for a strike if teachers were well enough organized on a professional basis and kept the parents and public informed of the needs of the school systems. He said national income increased 400 per cent from 1932 to 1944, while in the same time school expenditures increased only 12 per cent.

"Since the future of this Nation depends first of all upon the development of human resources, continued financial neglect of public education can lead only to national disaster," Givens read from the NEA report.

Givens pointed out that the NEA is a voluntary national professional organization and has no administrative powers over its 775,000 teachers, who pay a voluntary membership fee of $3 per year.

"Our policy is that the greatest progress can be made when all the teachers—the entire professional staff of the school system—stand together," Givens declared, adding by "teacheres" he meant all professional personnel, administrative and otherwise.

"We believe that those who seek to place classroom teachers and school administrators in opposing camps do a disservice to the cause of education and to the teaching profession," Givens read from the NEA report.

Givens said school teacher unions set up barriers because their activities segregated teachers into groups, fomenting the "boss vs. labor" angle.

Average salaries paid teachers is $600 less than the lowest salary paid to professional workers by the Federal Government, he asserted.

"We believe qualified teachers should be bold and forthright in their insistence upon adequate salary schedules in keeping not only with cost of living trends but with the professional responsibility and preparation required of them," the report declared.

The code of ethics provides that "teachers should insist upon a salary schedule commensurate with social demands laid upon them by society."

Givens said political action by teachers to acquaint the public with the need for school legislation has proved invaluable throughout the States, pointing to California, where he said teachers' activities led to adoption of a minimum entrance salary of $2400.

Givens said a version of the two-year-old Hill-Thompson-Taft bill seeking Federal aid to guaranteeing $40 per year toward the education of children in 35 states which do not approach that figure will be introduced on Capitol Hill next week and pushed by the NEA.

GOP Congress Leaders Await Truman Word on War Powers

By the Associated Press

Republicans kept their law books handy yesterday while awaiting word from President Truman on which cast-off war powers he wants back and which additional ones he is willing to junk.

While generally applauding the Chief Executive's surprise action in declaring World War II hostilities at an end Tuesday, GOP lawmakers made clear they want a quick and full-scale review of the nearly 500 emergency controls still in effect.

Representative Michener of Michigan, who is slated to head the House Judiciary Committee when the Republicans take control of Congress tomorrow, told newsmen:

"I'm for repealing all the laws that are shown to be not essential to the functioning of the Government."

Others Want to Wait

Other party leaders echoed Michener's views but said they preferred to wait until they have given the complex subject more study before citing specific examples of which wartime restrictions should be added to the 18 Mr. Truman threw overboard Tuesday, with 33 others set to die June 30.

Most Congress members said they hoped the President would go into greater detail in his State of the Union message scheduled for Monday.

While the proclamation put an immediate end to the Government's power to seize strike-threatened industrial facilities and marked the whole Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act for death on June 30, the general view on Capitol Hill appeared to be that new strike control legislation will be enacted before then.

One thing Mr. Truman's action did was to lift the wartime restrictions on rivers and harbors and flood control projects—all of which come under War Department supervision.

But Army engineers said this would not alter the fact that the extent of such work will be controlled by the money made available. During the war all projects were halted except those classes as essential to the actual prosecution of the war, hence a "huge" backlog accumulated.

The original presidentially approved program for the current year totaled about 185 million dollars but subsequent relaxations lifted this to 290 million dollars.

Mr. Truman said in his statement that some of the powers he was casting off in a single stroke are "desirable" either indefinitely or for the remainder of the reconversion period.

He did not specify what he had in mind but added that "in these instances recommendations will be made to the Congress for additional legislation."

Atomic Work Affected

One example might be the law under which the Treasury supplied millions of dollars' worth of silver to the atomic energy plants for use as electrical conductors.

This act now is due to expire June 30 and, unless renewed, the Atomic Energy Commission would have to replace before then all silver wiring with still-scarce copper or some other metal.

Michener, who said his House Judiciary Committee will undertake an immediate survey of all remaining controls, voiced the hope Mr. Truman would spell out in his state of the Union message all wartime laws he thinks should be continued.

"He can be assured the attitude of Congress will be in keeping with the attitude of the people," Michener asserted, "to get the country back on a peacetime basis and get rid of restrictions as soon as this can be done with safety."

WEATHER

From Page 1

cloudy, with occasional rain and not quite so cold."

The freezing rain, which automobile and bus drivers feared most, officially began at 9:36 a. m. yesterday, stopped at 10:04, resumed at 12:29 p. m. and was expected to continue most of the night. Snow and rain fallen here since 1:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Bridges Kept Sanded

In contrast to earlier fears, however, Park Police reported that for the first time in years, not one accident occurred on the Memorial Bridge between noon of the day before New Year's, up to New Year's evening.

This happy development was ascribed by officials to a new "beat-the-weather" system. The Park Police dispatcher now receives on-the-spot weather forecasts from the Weather Bureau at the National Airport, with warnings whenever a storm like this one is on the way. In utrn, the police notify the chief of the horticulture and maintenance division of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission, whose officials have sanding trucks ready to move with the first snowdrop.

The result in this instance has been that sand has been keeping ahead of snow on the city's bridges.

With few exceptions, the District's streets were in good condition. Though citizens called attention to a few bad spots, which were immediately sanded by the City Refuse Division, there were no cases fo actual complaints about street troubles.

Force of 250 Men Kept Busy

Supervisor of City Refuse William Xanten said he had mobilized about 250 men Tuesday and began sanding that afternoon, continuing through the night and yesterday, with about 30 trucks.

The Capital Transit Co., which reported bus and streetcar traffic as only "a little" slowed up by the weather, had 26 sanding trucks out.

Visibility troubles caused all airlines to cancel flights by early morning on the holiday, or in some cases the night before. American Airlines, for instance, had its last flight before cancelling at 6 p. m. Tuesday night, while Capital Airlines flew an 8:35 a. m. plane to Milwaukee yesterday.

Few Delays on Bus Lines

Eastern flew no planes yesterday, but TWA had one flight which arrived from Kansas City at 8:26 a. m., cancelling after that. United's last hop came in from the West Coast at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Bus lines reported few delays during the holidays on the Northern and Western runs, but had more trouble with conditions south of Washington. Buses from such points as Winchester, Roanoke and Harrisonburg, Va., were running about half an hour behind during the morning, Greyhound reported. National Trailways agreed that the Virginia runs from such points as Charlottesville, Lynchburg and Danville were coming in a little late, but none as much as an hour behind schedule.

Railroads made similar observations abou tweather conditions, reporting Florida trains as much as two or three hours late, due to particularly bad conditions along the coast below this area, but conditions were improving last evening. Trains from the North were generally on time, and Western connections were not more than a hour behind schedule at the most, railroads reported.

Local icy conditions forced park police to close the following roads in Rock Creek Park yesterday:

Sherrill rd., Joyce rd., Morrow dr., Glover rd., Grant rd., Ross rd., Bingham dr. from the victory garden to the Y; also Randle circle in Fort Dupont.

The sleet and freezing rain caused a phenomenon last night which many city residents assumed to be northern lights, but which the scientists at the Naval Observatory set down to a strictly local source.

With streetcar power wires coated with ice, the small trolley wheels of moving streetcars threw off numerous green sparks whose light reflected from low-lying clouds, the observatory explained to phone callers who had noticed such reflections. The weather was too cloudy at the time for any Aurora Borealis to be visible, the scientists said.

HARD-TO-GET ITEMS at LESS-THAN-COST PRICES

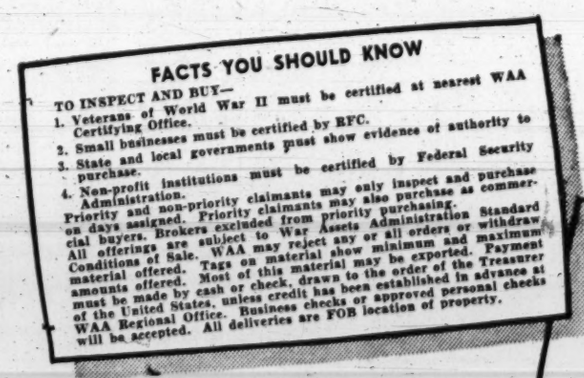
at NAVAL SUPPLY DEPOT
Bldg. X-59, Norfolk, Va.
$5,500,000 SALE

SALE DATES:
Certified Veterans World War II.....Jan. 15, 16, 17
State and Local Governments.....Jan. 20
Nonprofit Institutions.....Jan. 21
Eligible Commercial Buyers.....Jan. 22, 23, 24

HOURS OF SALE:
Opening day, 7:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M., January 15, 1947. The following days, beginning January 16, sale opens at 9:00 A. M. and closes at 3:00 P. M. daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. No buyers admitted to the area after 3:00 P. M., but those already on premises will be served.

HOW TO GET THERE:
BY BUS OR TRAIN to Norfolk. BY CAR from Norfolk: north on Hampton Boulevard to Naval Base.
BY CAR from Newport News: Take ferry boat from harbor to Naval Base Gate No. 2.
BY STREETCAR from Norfolk: Take Naval Base Car from City Hall Avenue opposite Monticello Hotel.

INCLUDES THESE ITEMS:
Pump and Pump Parts, $132,000; Engine-Room and Fireroom Fittings, $227,000; Electrical Equipment, $123,000; Precision Instruments, $250,000; Blocks, Rigging, $339,000; Furniture, $450,000; Insulating Material, $24,000; Leather and Harness, $114,000; Hand Tools, $66,000; Hardware, $800,000; Pipe Fittings, $560,000; Welding Rods, Electrodes, Solder, $900,000; Cleaning and Polishing Compounds, $350,000; Paints and Ingredients, $250,000; Stationery, $180,000; Tableware, $119,000; and Kitchenware, $960,000.


FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW
TO INSPECT AND BUY—
1. Veterans of World War II must be certified at nearest WAA Certifying Office.
2. Small businesses must be certified by RFC.
3. State and local governments must show evidence of authority to purchase.
4. Non-profit institutions must be certified by Federal Security Administration.
Priority and non-priority claimants may only inspect and purchase on days assigned. Priority claimants may also purchase as commercial buyers. Brokers excluded from priority purchasing.
All offerings are subject to War Assets Administration Standard Conditions of Sale. WAA may reject any or all orders or withdraw material offered. WAA may show minimum and maximum amounts offered. Tags on material may be exported. Payment must be made by cash or check, drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the United States, unless credit has been established in advance at WAA Regional Office. Business checks or approved personal checks will be accepted. All deliveries are FOB location of property.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE:
Ample parking space available.
Lunch room facilities at canteen within Sale Area.
Provisions for inclement weather during time of sale hours.

This is not a retail store sale. Surplus property may not be bought for personal use. Only veterans with business certificates for property for use in their own small businesses, professional, agriculture enterprises will be served. Orders accepted for future delivery only—30-day limit. No pickup on day of sale.

EXPORTERS: Your business is solicited. If sales are conducted at various levels, you will be considered as a wholesaler. Any inquiries regarding export control should be referred to Office of International Trade, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

NORFOLK NAVAL BASE, GATE No. 2, NORTH END HAMPTON BOULEVARD
TEL. NORFOLK 2-8251, EXT. 3072
Under Jurisdiction of Richmond Regional Office

DISTRICT OFFICES IN:

CHARLESTON, W. VA.	BALTIMORE, MARYLAND,	WASHINGTON, D. C.,	RICHMOND VIRGINIA,
504 VIRGINIAN BUILDING	112 S. GAY STREET,	1126 21ST N. W.,	RICHMOND ARMY AIR
2-0101	SARATOGA 2864	EXECUTIVE 6190	BASE, BUILDING 2103
			EASTERN 2535

BI-83

BARNABY
It was a keen disappointment to your Fairy Godfather. Finding each drug store closed. And only midnight, too. Then, remembering that I had forgotten to bring along some loose change I, er, thought better of it.
Even though I realized I could have charged my purchase to your pater. Luckily, my magic wand was handy—I waved it.
But once inside, I found no trace of uranium. Imagine my chagrin, m'boy. Not to mention the temporary set-back to atomic research . . . But don't fret—I analyzed my predicament fully. While absent-mindedly eating a banana split.
1-2
Ed Ferro
Jack Morley

J.-E. West Dies; Served as Va. Lt. Governor

Richmond, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia and one of the State's outstanding public figures, died at 4 a. m. today at a local hospital after a prolonged illness.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon in the suffolk Christian Church of which he was a deacon, with the Rev. Dr. John G. Truitt, pastor, officiating.

West, who served as lieutenant governor for two four-year terms, first under Gov. E. Lee Trinkle and then under Gov. Harry Flood Byrd, was also widely known for his activities as a member of the State Legislature prior to that time.

He was father of the West bill to abolish the fee system in Virginia and other chief interests were in school and health measures.

He introduced the West health bill, which had its incipiency when Dr. Ennion G. Williams of Richmond, was first State health officer.

Born In Waverly

West was born at Waverly, Sussex County, July 16, 1866, the son of H. T. and Susan Cox West. He was educated in the public schools of the State, at the University of North Carolina and at Washington and Lee University. Later he studied law at the University of Virginia under the late John B. Minor. Forced to abandon his legal studies because of ill health, he went into the insurance business in Waverly. He moved to Suffolk in 1890, where he was senior partner in the insurance firm of West & Withers at the time of his death.

During his years in Waverly he became superintendent of schools for Sussex County.

Mr. West served on the staff of Gov. Claude A. Swanson and was elected a member of the Virginia House of Delegates in 1909. After one term in the House he was elected to the State Senate, serving 2½ terms in that body. An aggressive worker and a hard fighter, Mr. West ebecame active in introducing educational legislation.

Won in Hard Fight

He was elected lieutenant-governor in 1921, after a hard fight brought on as a result of his opposition to the Virginia fee system. After serving four years he was reelected without opposition in 1926.

He became a candidate for the governorship against John Garland Pollard, but withdrew his candidacy on account of poor health. Thereafter he devoted his efforts to his rapidly growing insurance business in Suffolk, which is now one of the State's larger agencies. At one time he owned a half interest in the Suffolk Herald.

In addition to being author of the West fee bill, Mr. West was also the father of the State Purchasing Act. He was at one time a member of the Democratic State Central Committee and the Democratic State Executive Committee, of th eBoard of Trustees of Elon College and Farmville State Teachers College.

He was a Mason, Knight Templar and Shriner, a member of the Odd Fellows and Elks.

Active Church Member

Extremely active in church work he was a member of the Suffolk Christian Church for some 55 years and a member of its board of deacons at the time of his death.

He headed the Southern Mission Board of the Congregational Christian Church for 40 years but resigned the post recently due to his ill health.

One of the charter members of the Suffolk Rotary Club and its former president, he continued active in the club until his death. He was an active member and a former president of the Suffolk Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ollie Beale West, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret West Frazier, jr., of Bon Air, and a brother, Caleb. Caleb D. West of Newport News, all of whom were at his bedside at the time of his death. He is also survived by three grandchildren, Henry B. Frazier 3d, Junius West Frazier and William Tyler Frazier.

W. W. Fitch Rites To Be Held Today

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—William Warner Fitch, 84, died yesterday at his home here. The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning from the Hinton Avenue Methodist Church, the service to be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Richard G. Pullen.

Mr. Fitch was a native of Augusta County, son of the late Peter Warner and Sarah Huffman Fitch. He married Miss Mary Sawyer, who survives, together with 12 children—W. K. Fitch, Richmond; W. W. and H. F. Fitch, Alexandria; F. H. Fitch, Baltimore; C. M. and G. H. Fitch, Charlottesville; Mrs. Edith Shoemaker, Fort Belvoir; Mrs. W. R. Grant, Bluefield, W. Va.; Mrs. Thelma Cagle, Alexandria, and Mrs. G. B. Agee, Mrs. K. R. Cassity and Mrs. Gertrude Sharrett, Charlottesville. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Berlie Wingfield, Roanoke, and Miss Virginia Fitch, Greensboro, N. C., and four brothers, R. M. Fitch, Greensboro, N. C.; and J. S., G. A. and Thurston Fitch, Charlottesville.

Charles L. Woods Dies

Winchester, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Word has been received here of the death of Charles L. Woods, a native of Frederick County and retired farmer, who died yesterday in Johns Hopkins Hospital Baltimore. He leaves his widow and seven children.

Heinz Employe Honored

Winchester, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—The H. J. Heinz Co. gave a testimonial dinner here yesterday for George Dieckman, a veteran who was retired after 38 years service with the company.

Apple Outlook In 1947 Called Satisfactory

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—A satisfactory outlook for the producer of apples in the current year was envisoned today here by Carroll R. Miller, secretary-manager of Appalachian Apple Service, Inc.

Comparing the situation with the last year he sair, "after the huge 'snowball' bloom of last spring and the following above-average crop last fall, the 1947 apple crop should be rather light. The York Imperial variety especially will be short, following last fall's heavy yield.

"Teh prospective short crop will fit nicely into the national food picture for this fall and winter, as we see it. There is normally more profit in a light crop than in a huge one unless, of course, the crop is too light.

"The high price of materials which the orchard men must buy now is a cause of concern. Wartime prices for supplies may not dovetail well with peacetime apple prices the coming fall. That is one of the usual problems of the fruit-grower, however.

"We have had some hard years recently—the double-barrelled drought years of 1943 and 1944 and the very short crop of 1945. In all, however, the forties have dealt satisfactorily with fruit-growers. We look for a fair break next season."

Dr. W. S. Rodman, Engineering Dean At U. of Va. Dies

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—Dr. Walter Sheldon Rodman, 63, dean of the engineering School of University of Virginia since 1933 and a member of the faculty for 36 years, died last night at the University Hospital, after an illness of only four days.

Dr. Rodman, a native of Wakefield, R. I., was the son of Charles Lewis Rodman and Imogene Ethel Sheldon Rodman. He received his education at Rhode Island State College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After four years as instructor of physics, Mathematics and electrical engineering at the Rhode Island State College, be became an adjunct professor at the University of Virginia. He was made a full professor in 1917 and served in that capacity until his appointment as dean to succeed Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, now university president.

Oscar E. Loving's Funeral Held

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—The funeral of Oscar E. Loving, 88, who died at his home near Bybee, Fluvanna County, was held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from Bybee's Roal Baptist Church, the service being conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Paul Blevins, assisted by the Rev. W. P. Brooke.

He was a native of Fluvanna County, son of the late Wheeler and Ann Hudson Loving. He married Miss Gertrude Winn of Fluvanna, who survives, together with one daughter, Mrs. Elias Loving of Bybee; and three sons, O. E. Loving, jr. of this city, Frank H. Loving of Richmond, and Bernard W. Loving of Bybee. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Annie Bowles of Carysbrook.

Police Hold Man In Traffic Case

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—W. E. Boor, businessman here, was being held by city police today on two charges growing out of his operation of his automobile.

He was charged with hit-and-run driving after allegedly striking the parked car of P. E. Cutright near his home. About 2 hours later while police were searching for Boor, following issuance of the warrant on the hit-and-run count, he was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

He posted $177 forfeit on two charges.

Housing Shortage Seen Easing in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—A balance in supply and demand in housing in this community by the end of 1947 was foreseen by E. H. Bain, president of the Charlottesville and Albemarle County Chamber of Commerce, in a year-end review of community problems and activities, issued today.

Mr. Bain made the prediction despite the fact that he considered housing one of the major difficulties facing the city and county during 1946 and one that still remains acute.

Argenbright Resigns As Winchester Chief

Winchester, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—E. W. Argenbright has resigned as chief of the Winchester Volunteer Firemen's Assocation but has agr d to serve until a replacement can be made by the city council.

The city recently created an office of full-time, paid chief of Winchester but Argenbright declined consideration for the new post which will pay $2400 yearly plus expenses.

Veterans Get New Year Legion Auxiliary Gifts

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Every veteran in the Newton D. Baker Veterans Administration Center Hospital here today had a new $1 bill with the compliments of the Ladies Auxiliary of Berkeley Post of the American Legion.

They went with the post today to present the money as a New Year's gesture.

Storm Makes Md. Highways Hazardous

By the Associated Press

Snow blanketed Maryland yesterday in depths from 3 to 5 inches and highways were hazardous and expected to become more so from sleet and freezing rain.

The Weather Bureau reported the snowstorm slowly moving northward, but that its aftermath—freezing rain and sleet—would affect large areas of Maryland in the night.

Temperatures ranged from 25 to 30 degrees, with the lower reading recorded at Easton, on the Eastern Shore. Frederick County reported the heaviest snowfall, estimated at between 4 and 5 inches.

Temperatures throughout Maryland were slowly rising and will continue a gradual upward climb until today, the Weather Bureau said.

Meanwhile the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission issued the following warning to motorists:

"If you must drive on snow and sleet-coated roadways, use chains, keep defrosters and windshield wipers in working condition, and always maintain safe stopping distances between cars."

Warmer Weather Forecast

Virginians were promised "occasional rain and not so cold" today in the wake of New Year's Day snow, ice and freezing rains.

The weather forecast called for rain in the southeast part of the State and freezing rain over the west and north portions during last night, however.

Arrival of the new year found most of the State blanketed with snow or ice, ranging from slightly more than 1 inch at Richmond to 10 inches at Bristol, in the extreme southwest, and at Covington, in Alleghany County. The average snowfall throughout the southwestern portion of the State was from 6 to 8 inches.

Only the southeast corner of the State escaped the snow and ice, the precipitation there and along the adjacent coast being confined to rain. Higher temperatures prevailed in the southeast portion, ranging as high as 43 degrees early New Year's Day at Cape Henry.

Police Issue Warning

State police and State highway department officials warned New Year's Day motorists to drive with caution and to remain on the main routes in traveling through the State.

The principal highways were scraped and chemicals were applied in an effort to make driving less hazardous.

Motorists headed into the western portion of the State were advised to use chains on their automobiles.

At Richmond's Byrd Airport an Eastern Airlines spokesman said that all flights had been canceled up to 3 p. m. New Year's Day and at that hour announced the lines expected no flights for another 12 hours, at least.

Railway and bus lines also reported operations behind schedule as a result of weather conditions.

Truman Portrait To Hang In Capitol In Richmond

Richmond, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—A portrait of President Truman, recently exhibited at the National Museum of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington and painted by John Slavin, Richmond and Washington artist, will be exhibited in the Senate chamber of the State capitol for two weeks beginning Thursday.

The painting is being hung at the invitation of Governor Tuck, with permission of Mr. Truman.

The portrait was slightly damaged while being shown in Washington and the possibility of vandalism was investigated. It since has been retouched.

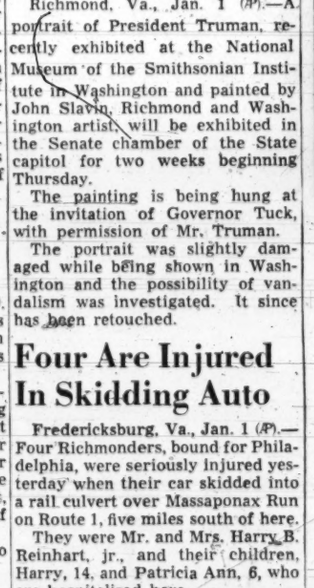
Four Are Injured In Skidding Auto

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—Four Richmonders, bound for Philadelphia, were seriously injured yesterday when their car skidded into a rail culvert over Massaponax Run on Route 1, five miles south of here.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Reinhart, jr., and their children, Harry, 14, and Patricia Ann, 6, who are hospitalized here.

Reinhart was pinned in the car for half an hour before a rescue squad could extricate him.

Misery of Head Colds-Asthma
Relief begins in ten minutes or double your money back
When asthma paroxysms and wheezing or a nasty head cold makes you feel miserable, doctors usually prescribe among the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell-ans-tablets. No oily nose drops, no laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Take only as directed. 40c

YOUR CHOICE!


EITHER CHOICE IS EXTRA-CHOICE CATSUP

Virginia Board of Education Tells Officials of Its 1947 Aims

Richmond, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—Disavowing any attempt to "dictate to local school divisions" in the matter of school policy, the State Board of Education has put clearly on record its 1947 aims with a policy statement mailed this week to all superintendents, principals, trustees and other district school officials.

The policy letter dealt with two main subjects: school consolidation and a comprehensive program of education for Virginia schools. Both the board and the Department of Education recognize that the two questions are bound up together.

The board warned against hasty movement in the matter of school consolidations setting forth that "in promoting such a program the department urges that sufficient time be utilized by local school officials in informing and thoroughly explaining to the people of the school division the advantages of the proposed programs and plans."

The increasing complexities of education, the letter points out, call for specialization in the later high school years that cannot be met in the small high schools. Thus consolidation of several small high schools into one county high school, or one high school for several small counties, permits addition of vocational, laboratory, library and other facilities not otherwise provided.

Pickett's Charge Survivor To Be Feted Monday

Pulaski, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—Donald (Dad) Cavilla, old-time circus clown and possibly the only survivor of Pickett's Last Charge, will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given Monday by the Pulaski Rotary Club—in celebration of Cavilla's ninety-eighth birthday.

Cavilla now is recuperating at the Salvation Army's transient quarters here from an attack of pneumonia at Pulaski Hospital. He is reported "right pert" and looking forward to the event Monday.

The aged performer's battered scrapbook shows a host of memories, among them European tours with P. T. Barnum and Ringling Brothers Circuses, Tom Thumb and Jenny Lind, the Cardonas and Zip-the-Whatzit.

Md. Duck Census To Start Jan. 7

Baltimore, Jan. 1 (AP).—The "census takers" will start counting duck and geese bills in Maryland January 7, as part of a national survey announced by the United States Wildlife Service.

Maryland gunners concur the wildfowl have been mighty meager this season, and the 50 tabulators in the State will try to determine how many ducks there are and where they're hiding out.

Information will be used to draw up Federal recommendations for bag limit changes and 1947 season limits.

We are pleased to announce that
HARRY W. KNIGHT
has been admitted to partnership
in the firm
BOOZ · ALLEN & HAMILTON
Business Surveys · Management Counsel
NEW YORK CHICAGO LOS ANGELES
January 1, 1947

Royal Clover BRAND
WHOLE APRICOTS

QUALITY FOODS
OVER 200 VARIETIES
AT YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCERS

More "Happy New Years" for people past 40

If you are 40 today, you can reasonably expect to welcome, at the very least, thirty more New Years. And all can be years of pleasure and accomplishment, free of many "old age" discomforts and handicaps.

True, disease may still strike, but the dread once attached to such names as "heart trouble" or "diabetes" is a thing of the past.

Perhaps the year's end is a good time to point to today's more hopeful life outlook—brought about largely by *geriatrics*, the science of helping older people enjoy life longer.

Tuberculosis now kills less than half as many Americans as it did after the last war. Pneumonia, fatal in one out of four cases 25 years ago, now claims only one out of ten. Diabetes, which before 1921 meant almost certain death within a year, has met its match in insulin.

Many infectious diseases are yielding to the well-named "miracle drugs." New glandular products are helping correct many deficiencies of middle age, and science is fast finding the key to the virus diseases. Even heart disease, the greatest killer, can be both prevented and arrested.

Cancer and the mental diseases are still a challenge, but far more recoveries are being reported than is commonly supposed.

To speed the good work, American life insurance companies—including NWNL—are jointly sponsoring extensive medical research. As more minds are applied to the problem, the day will come sooner when good health throughout a full lifetime becomes everyone's birthright.

Financial health, through adequate savings and life insurance, is no less vital to a serene and happy existence. Fortunately, 73 million Americans now own over 170 billions of life insurance. NWNL's own growing family of policyholders sharply increased their protection in 1946, to more than $680,000,000. Assets back of their policies rose to $140,000,000, and surplus funds reached a new high of $10,500,000.

62nd ANNUAL STATEMENT: *For years NWNL's has been the first life insurance statement published in the new year. As usual the complete statement, as of December 31, was mailed on New Year's Day. Copies on request.*

Board of Directors

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JAMES E. AINLEY, General Agent—922 Barr Building—Executive 0800

China No Cause For 'Despair,' Stuart Says

Richmond, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—There is no reason for "despair" if the ideal set forth in President Truman's statement of December 15, 1945—a peaceful, progressive democracy for China—cannot be immediately achieved, J. Leighton Stuart, American ambassador to China, says in the current issue of the Presbyterian Outlook.

Dr. Stuart, born in Hangchow, China, who attended Hampden-Sydney College and Union Theological Seminary and ultimately became one of the Presbyterian Church's most eminent missionaries and ppresident of Yengching University, pointed out that "China has had a long and often tumultuous history."

"In the ferment of new forces upon an ancient civilization the Christian missionary movement has been a much larger factor than can be deduced from statistics," he said. "It has released dynamic spiritual energies, popularized new ethical standards, supplied the nation with significant personalities, and won an almost universal respect . . .

"Even so, with the inauguration of democratic government, the recovery from the long period of inner conflict and foreign aggression, and the breakdown of age-long moral sanctions, this nation needs as never before the inspiration and character building influences of Christian faith."

Tractors Cut Va. Horse-Mule Population

Richmond, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—The Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service came up today with a gloomy New Year's day item for the horse and mule population.

Within the next 15 years, it seems, it is possible that every other horse or mule on Virginia farms might be displaced by a tractor.

Way back in 1916, for instance, there were 347,000 horses on Virginia farms. The number of mules reached a peak of 103,000 in 1925. By 1945 the combined horse and mule figure totaled about 240,000—about 10 quadruped for every tractor on Virginia farms.

The number per tractor stood at 30 in 1930 and about 22 in 1940. This reduction, if it is continued, said the crop service, could result in about equal distribution of horses and mules with tractors within about 15 years.

And that's not all the upsetting news, either. The service dug up some figures to show that in 1920 the horse was worth at least $113 a head and the mule $141. Menaced by the tractor, by the time 1946 rolled around the horse was worth only $99, whereas the mule seemed to have withstood the assault of mechanization without losing value.

The mule, in 1946, was worth about $153.

Berkeley War Memorial Group Elects Dunn

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.). Garland L. Dunn was named president of the Berkeley County War Memorial Association, Inc., at the initial meeting of the board of directors here yesterday, and authorization was given for purchase of the property in the suburbs which is to be converted into a memorial park.

Attorney Harry H. Byrer, jr., was named vice president, H. Nelson Clarke secretary and the Rev. Frederick F. Bush, Episcopal rector here, treasurer. Other members of the board of directors are Attorney Lacy I. Rice and Mayor Paul B. Martin.

The old Rosemont Park is being purchased for the memorial for $15,000. It contains approximately 22.5 acres. Nearly $41,000 has been subscribed for the park fund through voluntary contributions, and plans are being started immediately to develop the area with a $100,000 project the ultimate goal. Plans include provision of a swimming pool, planting memorial trees for Berkeley County men who died in the last three wars, erection of a pavilion, picnic grounds and other facilities for diversion.

Boy, Hit by Truck, Dies in Hospital

Purcellville, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.). Manley Pancoast, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Pancoast of Purcellville, died this morning at Winchester Memorial Hospital where he was taken Saturday after being hit by a truck here. He was riding a bicycle which he had received as a Christmas present.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Purcellville Baptist Church.

Frederick Tax Rate

Frederick, Md., Jan. 1 (AP).—This city's 1947 tax rate has been kept at its 1946 level of $1.30 per $100 valuation, the mayor and board of aldermen announced. The water rental has been raised approximately 25 per cent.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC.
Dividend No. 5 on Preferred Stock
Directors of this Corporation have declared the regular quarterly dividend, the fifth consecutive dividend paid, of fifteen cents (15c) per share on the 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, payable January 15, 1947 to stockholders of record at the close of business January 5, 1947.
FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC.
By S. C. Korn, President and Treasurer

Va. ABC Board Ends Rationing Immediately

Richmond, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—Virginians will be able to walk into Alcoholic Beverage Control stores tomorrow and purchase whiskies without ration books.

The ABC Board announced late yesterday that liquor rationing in effect in the State for almost four years, would be abolished, effective immediately. The only restrictions will be to limit the purchase of a few choice brands to one bottle a day because of their scarcity and the continuance of the legal limit of 1 gallon a day to each customer.

Cessation of rationing was made possible by strong commitments on future supplies which were obtained recently by the ABC Board, the board said.

"We have every reason to believe the board now can obtain sufficient stocks of beverages to handle the situation without rationing," it was explained. "No one is happier than the ABC Board that we are able to make this announcement," the board stated.

Remaining on the bottle-a-day basis will be the scarce blends of straight whisky, straight Bourbon and rye, bottled-in-bond brands, Scotch, Irish and Canadian whiskeis.

In announcing the return to all prerationing regulations the board also announced the abolishment of mail order and express shipment of beverages from the system's main warehouse here. In effect for about 13 years, this was devised to accommodate persons remote from retail stores.

Soldier Injured In Falling From Window of Hotel

Richmond, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—Police Officers L. E. Newon and W. G. Whitock reported that a Camp Lee soldier suffered undetermined injuries about 7:30 a. m. today in a fall from a second-floor hall window at the Hotel John Marshall.

Police identified the soldier from a Camp Lee pass as Pvt. William H. Underwood, about 25. The soldier was removed to the medical college of Virginia Hospital.

At Camp Lee the public relations office reported that Pvt. William H. Underwood of Sixty-first Quartermaster Training Company had left the post on a three-day pass but that his whereabouts were not known. His home was listed as Beaver, W. Va.

The room clerk at the Hotel John Marshall said that no room at the hotel had been assigned to Underwood.

Quads Get First Formula in 1947

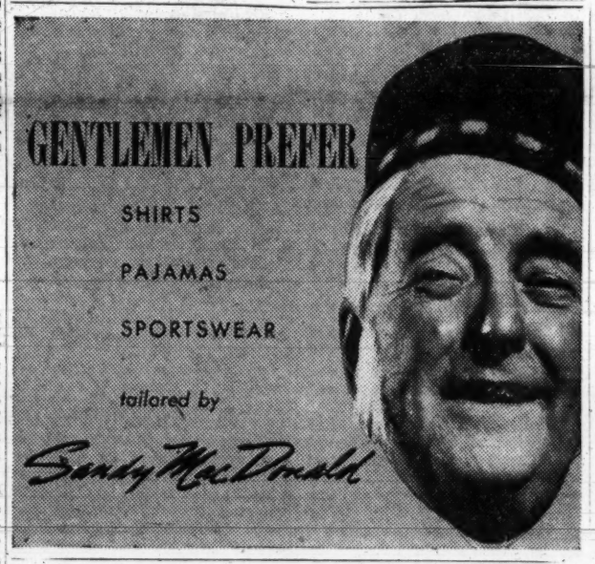
Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EXACTLY AT MIDNIGHT the premature quadruplets born December 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Henn, jr., ring in the New Year with an ounce of formula each in their incubators at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore

Thieves Get Sugar

Indianapolis (U.P.).—There'll be burglars at least as long as sugar rationing is in effect! The manager of a Standard grocery store here reports thieves broke in and got 760 pounds of sugar.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION
The Board of Directors has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25¢ per share and an extra dividend of 25¢ per share on the outstanding Common Stock, payable on February 1, 1947, to stockholders of record on January 11, 1947. The transfer books will not close.
THOS. A. CLARK
December 26, 1946. TREASURER



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98-14

Mystery Fire Kills Two Men Held by Police

Towson, Md., Jan. 1 (AP).—Fire inspectors are seeking the origin of a mysterious blaze which swept up a stairway from the basement of Baltimore County police headquarters early today and suffocated two men lodged in a cell block for minor violations.

Patrolman Fred Campbell, one of four policemen on duty in the building, said he heard a thud and looked up to see a sheet of yellow flame flash up the stairway and across the entry to the cell block.

Intense heat blistered the cells. Smoke filled the building. Police hooked two trucks onto a cable and tore the bars off an outside window but heat and smoke prevented rescuers from reaching the trapped men for 30 minutes. Both were dead.

One of them was 19-year-old John Robert Morris. Discharged from the Army a month, he was arrested three hours before the fire on a charge of falsifying his age in an attempt to buy liquor. The other was 68-year-old Harry Flowers, charged with drunkenness when he was found lying on a suburban Baltimore street yesterday afternoon.

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Auto In Tunnel Snarls Railroad

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Four North Carolinians whose driver drove their car into the railroad tunnel from the combination highway-Baltimore & Ohio Railway Bridge here and forced rerouting of railroad traffic until they could be rescued.

The driver—whose name was not listed—said he was blinded by lights of a passing train and did not notice the big sign directing a sharp turn to the right for vehicular traffic. Instead he drove straight into the tunnel. A quick-witted watchman telephoned railroad control officers and all traffic was halted and rerouted until the automobile could be taken out. It took 2 hours to tow them out of their predicament.

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LOOKING AHEAD

THE YEAR 1946 was a year of progress in our economy, climaxed by many substantial advances toward the restoration of free enterprise as the basic principle of American business.

With the advent of 1947, we are still in the stage of catching up with accumulated demand. A year ago, pessimists were predicting that the cancellation of war contracts and the rapid demobilization of the armed forces would result in ten million unemployed and a widespread depression in 1946.

Contrary to their opinions, this did not happen. National income payments to individuals are now at the all-time high rate of $167,000,000,000 a year. Fifty-seven million people are employed, which is eight million more than in any other peacetime year. As a matter of fact, we have already reached and passed the post-war goals of even the most optimistic economists.

As far as the rubber industry is concerned, more tires were turned out in 1946 than in any other year in its history. However, the rigid rationing of tires during the war years resulted in such an enormous backlog of pent-up demand that, even with the rubber industry running at full capacity, there are still not enough tires to supply everyone.

Just when supply will catch up with demand depends on many factors. However, unless unforeseen circumstances occur, it is reasonable to expect that by next spring car owners will be able to get the tires they want when they want them.

Before the war, the standard of living in this country of ours was the highest in the world; and it is now higher. Our production capacity was substantially increased during the war years to provide the armed forces with the materials so essential to victory. Now it can be used to turn out more goods to reduce more quickly the backlog of consumer demand built up during four years of war. Our population has grown, expanding the size of our markets. Never before in our history have we had so large a labor force available.

In other words, we have more people making more money and wanting more goods. And we have the capacity and the manpower to supply those goods in sufficient quantities. All of the elements essential to continued prosperity are here, if we have the wisdom and the skill to make full use of them.

The potential demand will be tremendous. People will want and need the products of a very high level of employment. In the unfilled needs of our own people we have all of the new "economic frontiers" we can develop for many years to come.

Even though our living standards have been far higher than any other nation, many of our citizens have lived under sub-standard conditions. If we can find a way to distribute more of the good things of life to this portion of our population, we shall have a market which in size and permanence will far exceed the present huge war-born backlogs.

The people of this country have reawakened to the realization that we have the world's highest standard of living, not by mere chance, but because we have built upon the foundation of free enterprise. Recent developments indicate that we are returning to the original concept of a free nation, a land in which man may rise as high as his will and his skill will permit.

Now that we are regaining this freedom, the mantle of responsibility for providing high employment and maintaining and expanding the standards of living will again rest upon the shoulders of private industry. If free enterprise is to flourish, industry must succeed in fulfilling these obligations. And a large measure of its success will depend on its ability to distribute the products of the factory, the forest and the farm, economically, efficiently and intelligently, so that *more* people may enjoy *more* of the good things of life.

Harvey S. Firestone jr.
President

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Thursday, January 2, 1947

Antarctic Claims

It would be hard to invent a more needless occasion for international acrimony than the current scramble for title to the wasteland of the Antarctic. Our own peripatetic Admiral Byrd is on another of his periodic pilgrimages to the South Pole—intent no doubt upon planting Old Glory wherever it can be planted, although Undersecretary of State Acheson has declared that this country will refuse to recognize any territorial claims whatever in that frigid neighborhood. At the same time, the British, who have an expedition on the way to Marguerite Bay, claim all the land (or ice) in that portion of the South Polar Continent vaguely known as the Falkland Island Dependencies.

The musical comedy character of this rivalry is perhaps best indicated by the fact that the British claim to the Falkland Island Dependencies is a dependent of their claim to the Falkland Islands—a claim long contested by Argentina. British proof of their title consists of the fact that they have for some time been issuing postage stamps for all Falkland Island Dependencies. This, it must be admitted, would be irrefutable were it not for the conflicting fact that Argentina has also been issuing such postage stamps. Chile, of course, contends that the area is Chilean. New Zealand asserts unequivocally that all the inhabitants are New Zealanders. Australia, not to be outdone, thinks that she owns everything from Victoria Land to Enderby Land. The French say that a little bit of the territory is forever France. And the Russians, who have said very little, are probably quietly communizing the whole continent.

All this sudden pother seems to have arisen over a substance called uranium, useful for pulverizing continents. Nobody can be very certain about it, of course, but it is supposed that there *may* be some uranium in Antarctica. And the race to get hold of it first is going forward at the very time when the whole world is trying to reach agreement on a proposal to internationalize uranium wherever it may be found. It would be a good idea, we think, to claim the entire polar region in the name of the United Nations and to leave exclusively to the United Nations all the vexatious problems of exploitation and administration.

Military Training

Those critics of universal military training who object to it on the ground that it would "prussianize" our youth would do well to review their history. The danger of "prussianization," as we recently witnessed only too graphically in Germany, arises primarily from the entrenchment of a *professional* military cult which wields power beyond its legitimate realm. The best antidote for a large American professional Army is an adequate reserve of citizen-soldiers who have been grounded in the rudiments of military training. Indeed, the concept of a militia composed of all able-bodied men is an old one, still recognized in several States. It is based on the fundamental obligation of all citizens to safeguard the national defense. It is this democratic obligation, lying at the very roots of our society, which the proponents of universal military training are now seeking to embody.

Perhaps the most salient feature of the plan outlined in a War Department pamphlet distributed to members of the new Congress is that the training would be under civilian direction. It has no connection with our commitments in Germany and Japan or with the draft in its present form. Rather, it is designed to provide a pool of manpower which could be retrained rapidly in the event of an emergency. Under this plan, men would be inducted at the age of 18 or when they finished high school. They would serve for one year or for six months with a like period in the active Reserves or National Guard. Those who showed an aptitude or signified a desire for additional training would be selected for officer training or for technical schools.

To be sure, the amount of strictly military training that could be assimilated in this period would be limited. In this respect the word "military" is a misnomer. The training would give the Army a chance to weed out misfits and to classify men according to their skills. It would give the trainees an invaluable democratic experience with their fellow men. It would provide the necessary adjustment which took time from the other aspects of military training during the war. There is no valid reason to believe this training would diminish the desire for education or deprive the Nation of young scientists. On the contrary, if experience during the war can be taken as indicative, interest in further education would be whetted. And the Nation would have, in return for the training, a physically healthier, more matured body of men, better equipped for the responsibilities of citizenship.

Nor is the idea of universal military training inconsistent with our hope in the United Nations. In this respect the argument advanced by the War Department pamphlet seems to us unimpeachable. "The very best guarantee of a successful U. N.," the pamphlet points out, "is a strong United States." In the event of a serious showdown while the U. N. is still in infancy, the strength of the United States would be the determining factor in preventing aggression. Our own security is inextricably bound up with the proposal. "Nations are seldom attacked by aggressors," the report asserts, "when there is substantial doubt in the mind of the aggressor that its victim would be quickly overcome." In an atomic attack we most certainly would not have the two years we required to mount our offensive after our actual involvement in World War II.

The annual cost of universal military training would be less than the cost of a mere three days of World War II. Most, if not all this expense, the War Department believes, could be absorbed by the savings resulting from unification of the armed forces. The issue of our future national defense is one with which the new Congress will surely have to grapple, and the age in which we live makes universal training a fundamental of that defense.

End Of Hostilities

President Truman's proclamation terminating the "period of hostilities of World War II" can perhaps be best understood if we remember the steps we took to achieve a full wartime status. First came the emergency declared by the President on September 8, 1939. A more profound state of emergency went into effect on May 27, 1941. Congress did not declare that a state of war existed until after the attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941. Similarly we are now emerging from a wartime situation by a series of steps. All that the President did on Tuesday was to terminate the period of hostilities. That does not mean an end of the war. Nor does it take the country out of the state of emergency inaugurated before the fighting began. Presumably the war will not be officially terminated until a peace with Germany is made.

We think the President is to be commended for declaring the end of hostilities before Congress had a chance to prod him in the matter. It is now nearly a year and a half since the fighting ceased. Our problems now are peacetime problems. We should cope with them by using peacetime methods. It is true that this seemingly *pro forma* proclamation from the White House upsets a large volume of legislation. But most of the powers and special privileges authorized by these statutes have no validity except in wartime. It is right that they now be wiped off the slate or supplanted by new legislation.

President Truman thinks that some of the powers he is giving up ought to be carried over into peacetime. But in these instances he will ask Congress to make a new grant of power, adjusting the legislation specifically to peacetime uses. One power he may have had in mind is that for seizure of plants, mines or facilities essential to the war effort when private operation threatened to break down. The recent coal strike underlined the fact that stoppage of a great national industry may inflict calamity upon the Nation in peacetime as well as wartime. With the lapsing of the President's seizure powers, some means will have to be found to prevent the kind of industrial paralysis that so recently threatened us. But it is clearly a peacetime problem and in our opinion ought to be freshly dealt with in the light of this fact.

The effect of this rather sweeping relinquishment of wartime executive powers will be to sharpen the responsibility of the Republican majorities in Congress to deal realistically with our postwar dilemmas. They cannot accuse the President of clinging to war powers granted to cope with a quite different situation. It is obvious that the President is as eager as they are to get back to a peacetime basis. He has bid for congressional cooperation and Congress will be very shortsighted if it does not respond in the same spirit.

Polish Reply

The Polish reply to the British note of November 22 has shattered what little hope remained that the present Communist-dominated Warsaw regime will mend its ways and, in line with the solemn obligations it assumed under the Yalta and Potsdam agreements, permit "free and unfettered" elections in Poland. The great majority of observers are convinced that truly free elections held at any time since the present Polish government was set up would result in its overthrow. It enjoys only a minimum of popular support. This is why, though pledged to early elections, it has waited more than a year and a half before ordering them. It maintains itself only with the help of Russian bayonets and an elaborate Gestapo, and by carrying on an unceasing campaign of terrorism, intimidation and suppression of all opposition elements. Now, in its note to Great Britain, the Polish government takes the entirely indefensible position that the elections are none of Britain's business.

The concern of Great Britain (and the United States) arises from the Yalta and Potsdam agreements. The third party—Russia—has been silent. But if she continues to remain silent, the only conclusion the world will have to draw from her attitude is that in Poland as in Romania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania, Russia has no intention of permitting representative government. We have had occasion to find some encouragement in the more moderate line which has been taken by Moscow in recent negotiations. But there is no real change of Russian policy as yet with regard to obligations she assumed at Yalta and Potsdam. These she has consistently flouted and has encouraged her satellites to flout.

Yet the Polish problem is not a Polish problem alone. Given the nature of the present regime at Warsaw, and the thinly veiled Russian ideology which it embodies, it is above and beyond all a question involving the relations between Russia and the western powers. After all, a puppet, whether his name is Groza or Tito or Bierut, reflects in his actions the way in which the strings are pulled.

Europe's Future

In its latest report, the Colmer Committee advances the "driving need" of a reconstruction loan to make Germany self-sustaining. It makes the plea from the standpoint of the American taxpayer. He is the individual who is chiefly concerned in seeing that Germany is put on a self-sustaining basis. He is footing the bill entailed by the stagnation in Germany—a bill that is rendered inescapable by the responsibility of our occupation. The Germans are our wards until they are made self-governing under a regime of armament control. The least of our obligations is a basic ration, and this is now costing the American taxpayers 250 million dollars a year. The burden on the British in supporting the Germans in their zone is even more onerous. And the weight they are called upon to bear may one day be transferred to our shoulders. For Britain is exhausting a considerable part of the life of her American credit in meeting relief expenditures in her zone. The sum will not be lightened by the merger of the two zones. To be sure, a capital sum has been set aside as part of this scheme, but the outlay earmarked for financing the fusion does not envisage the reconstruction that is needed to revitalize Europe.

This must begin with a specific production plan on the part of Britain and America for rehabilitating the Ruhr. The Ruhr has been called "Europe's forge." We would start with coal, as the Colmer Committee would; for nothing is more precious in Europe today than coal. For want of it, industries are closing down even in Britain. The Ruhr is in the British zone, but, as a result of the merger, the United States will take on coresponsibility with the British. Output is still at a dead center of 40 per cent of prewar normal. The basic trouble is not war damage, strange as it may seem, for the productive facilities of the Ruhr were relatively little damaged. The trouble is loss of efficiency, the result of a number of things, some of which are in course of remedy. A better ration is available for the miners, though not for the miners' families. There are almost no consumer goods or amenities for the workers, though this may be changed by the stoppage of coal exports. Coal produces coal, in the sense that by diverting Ruhr coal to domestic plants the miners may get furniture and other bare necessities of civilized living which they now lack, and so will work better. But what the Ruhr basically needs is a revamped management and mining essentials, such as wagons and pit props and new machinery. "Given an ample coal supply," said John K. Galbraith, in a new booklet put out by the National Planning Association, and it is quite probable that German industrial production could be doubled within a very few months." The Colmer report deserves careful study.

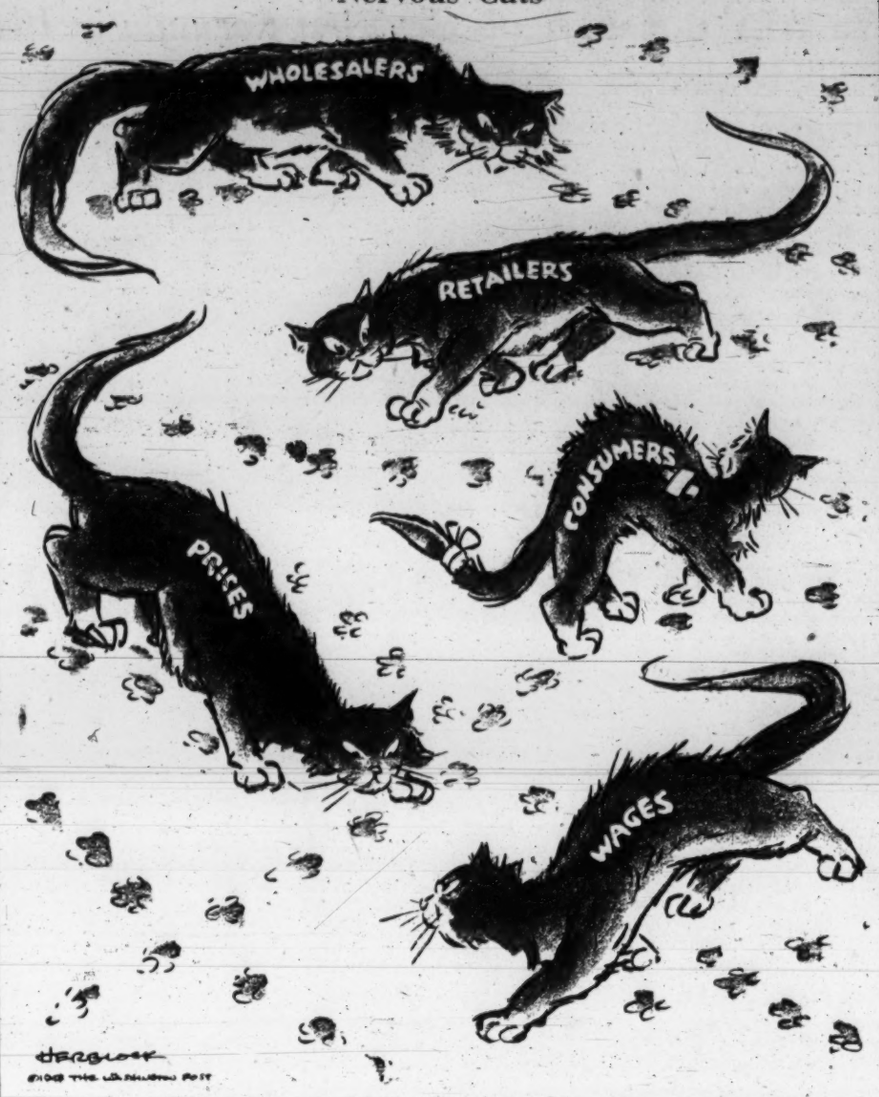
The indefinite continuation of the burden of feeding our former enemies will soon make Europe psychologically as well as physically impossible to retrieve. In the bargain, it represents a dead loss to the American taxpayer.

British Trials

One rubs one's eyes in amazement to read that in coal-rich Britain fuel shortages are closing down factories and deepening the growing British pessimism regarding the foreign trade outlook. The situation is serious, despite the fact that November export figures, exeluding relief shipments, are the highest on record in terms of value, while the unfavorable merchandise balance for the 11 months of 1946 is less than half that of the same period in 1945. The expansion of export trade has, in fact, exceeded expectations, although the recent rise in world market prices exaggerates the extent of the real recovery. Even so, the actual achievement falls far short of the export goal which the British must reach eventually in order to pay their way without constantly relying upon foreign loans.

The postwar rise in prices of goods imported from dollar areas also is causing great worry, moreover, because it has substantially reduced the purchasing power of the credits advanced to Great Britain by the United States and Canada. Another difficulty stressed by Sir Stafford Cripps is that a preponderant proportion of British exports is going to so-called "soft" currency areas or is being paid for out of accumulated sterling balances. At present, he recently told the Federation of British Industries, 50 per cent of British imports are coming from the United States and Canada, and only 14 per cent of British exports are going to these two countries. As a result, dollar credits are being drawn down at a rapid rate, with only limited opportunities for replenishing those balances from the proceeds of dollar export sales. Add to this the prospect of intensified competition in export markets for British goods, plus the necessity of stepping up exports to much higher levels, and it becomes clear that, even with the best of luck, the British have a herculean job ahead of them to make both ends meet. The job will be impossible unless the British somehow manage to get more coal dug to meet the greater demand created by the new export industries.

Nervous Cats



Long-Range Defense

By Malvina Lindsay

"Fat And Lazy" Peril

ONE OF THE knottiest problems awaiting the new Congress is how the United States can avoid being a vulnerable fat boy among nations, yet not turn into a swaggering bully. Also, it must find a way for its youth to harden up and take on adult responsibility—but not debauchery.

These issues are tied up in the universal training program, on which an advisory commission appointed by President Truman is working. Since the draft expires in March, the training measure will have early consideration in Congress. Hearings on it are expected to set off national debate as to whether the home or the Army has failed American youth.

Battle lines on the training program already are forming, military authorities are greeting incoming Congressmen with a pamphlet setting forth their arguments for universal training. They maintain that the Nation's basic defense needs demand that all youth be given undiluted, continuous training for six months, followed by a second six months of part-time activities in reserve components.

The Army heretofore has regarded as boondoggling any program in which military training would be mixed with other activities, as education in citizenship, health and vocational subjects. The time of training is too short, it maintains, to accomplish anything with such dabbling. Navy officers have come out for a year of continuous training of boys 17 to 20.

BUT MANY PARENTS and women's and church groups that opposed the military training program in the last Congress are doubly up in arms now against "brass hat" training of teen-agers. They blame moral laxness and lack of leadership of officers largely for American troop misconduct abroad, and for the alarming rise of venereal disease among servicemen.

Also, some oppose letting the military have a dominant hand in any training program on the ground that military control of civilian affairs is dangerously on the rise, and could make this Nation the Germany of the next generation.

President Truman omitted the word "military" from the program he asked his advisory commission to work out. He was concerned with building the health of young men—since 30 per cent were rejected in the draft for physical or mental defects. He was especially concerned as to how this country could avoid the fate of past republics that had become "fat and lazy," and that carried a load of soft citizens who would not assume their responsibilities.

TRAINING PROGRAM opponents demolish the health argument. The 18-year-olds who have remedial defects, they say, are a small minority. The main defects that cause rejection—teeth, eyes, mental and nervous, cardiovascular, and so on, have their basis in early life. Childhood nutritional lacks are at the root of about one third of the rejections. If more fit young men are wanted in the future, let public health programs such as school lunches, maternal and child care, be extended. Let Federal aid to education (over which the training bill has priority in Congress) make possible the teaching of more illiterates. Start special research on childhood diseases and on obstetrics so children can be given better starts in life.

Also, opponents of the military aspects of training insist goose-stepping is no preparation for atomic warfare, in which scientists, technicians, mechanics, doctors, nurses, dieticians, dug-out diggers would be needed.

But how the more responsible young citizens that the President called for can be developed remains unanswered by both sides. The Army hasn't produced them from its training to date. And those opposing universal training programs have nothing more specific to offer than the old vague formula of having home, school and church do a better job.

Yet there is general feeling that a prosperous republic in danger of getting "fat and lazy" needs some general awakening short of war to impress upon its young that democratic rights cannot be enjoyed without paying the fiddler. If the President's commission can come up with a program that will at least make a start along this line, and at the same time be acceptable to Congress, it will have made history.

National Theater

I am fed up and more or less nauseated with the claptrap which has recently appeared in *The Post's* "Letters to the Editor" advocating abolishing the segregation of white people and Negroes. *The Post* of December 30 has one signed by Charles E. Bolen.

I am an advocate of segregation, including the so-called "Jim Crow" cars.

I am fully aware of the constitutional political equality of Negroes with white people. For that reason, of course, the United States Government cannot segregate Negroes. But the Lisner Auditorium and the National Theater are not owned by the United States and if they choose to reject Negro patrons that is no business of the United States or of anyone else, including the writers of the claptrap which has appeared in *The Post*.

W. S. McCLINTIC.
Washington.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Iowa Centennial"

I have read your fine editorial on Iowa, in the issue of December 28, with appreciation and, as an Iowan, thank you.

There is one bit of corrective information, however, that I feel should be passed on to the writer of this editorial with reference to the production of hogs. Iowa does not rank second to Texas or to any other State in the production of hogs; in fact, Iowa produces more hogs than all of the South Central States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas. The fact is that Texas produces about 20 to 25 per cent as many hogs as Iowa.

Also, since we "are not bashful in detailing the wonders of their homeland" I might suggest that we are first in cattle, first in oats, and first in chickens (Agricultural statistics of 1945), and we are proud also of our top place in literacy.

B. B. HICKENLOOPER,
Senator from Iowa.
Washington.

Declaration on Germany

The former Reichstag members' thesis, "Declaration on Germany," published in *The Post* December 29 is the usual blatant type of undisguised propaganda emanating from Germans, whether Nazi or alleged non-Nazi.

They question territorial changes enforced by the victors as if it were a grave crime, of appalling injustice to the Germans, conveniently overlooking that Nazi Germans conquered territories for the purpose of "Deutschland Uber Alles"—deliberately genociding the peoples of Europe.

They object to the shifting of German peoples back to Germany by non-Germans—never once considering that according to Hitlerian principle the Germans of the Sudetenland and other areas would die in human cooking ovens.

They cannot visualize the purpose of the industrial dismantling except that it would destroy Germany's war potential. They wish to mislead us into believing Germany would make trams instead of tanks, all the time nonchalantly expecting us to forget 1864-66-71 and 1914 and 1939.

Of course, they say, prisoners of war should be released and slave labor should be abolished. And, of course, we should leave Germany to herself by recalling our troops. Does this piece of irony even deserve an answer?

The crowning point of insult and injury and the utter viciousness of alleged democratic Germans is their last paragraph: "The German people have been punished already to a degree unparalleled in modern history." Look upon Russian and Polish mass graveyards of civilians! Look upon the death of six million civilian Jews!

Germans—look upon history! Americans—look too! Our lives depend on it.

CHARLES LEVINSON.
Washington.

Christmas Fallacies

The recent Yuletide celebration emphasizes again the fact that a great mass of misinformation with respect to Christmas is quite generally held.

Millions of good people assume that Jesus Christ was born on December 25. There is, of course, no basis whatever for such an assumption. Some of the early Christian churches held the festival of the Nativity in April and May. For a long period both the Eastern church and the Western church celebrated this event on January 6, and the Armenian church still does. The date December 25 is not even a permissible guess, as the shepherds did not tend their flocks at night at that season of the year. It was adopted by the Western church about 350 years after the birth of Christ, apparently on grounds of expediency, as it effected a merger of Christmas with the pagan feast of the winter solstice. It should perhaps be added that Santa Claus Day or St. Nicholas Day comes on December 6, not on the 25th.

A similarly erroneous assumption obtains among millions of people with respect to the personal appearance of Jesus Christ and the Virgin Mary. All of the pictures of Christ and His Mother are, of course, wholly imaginative, the work of artists who lived centuries after the death of Christ. O. H.
Washington.

Careless Smokers

The Government has placed posters in its buildings setting forth the fact that 70 per cent of all fires caused in said buildings were due to carelessly thrown cigarettes and matches. Many precious documents have thus been lost beyond recovery. Are taxpayers willing to pay for such losses and for the time spent in such practices?

In contrast to other Government buildings, those where smoking is prohibited stand forth as examples of dignity, cleanliness, sanitation and wholesomeness. FAITH.
Washington.

Iranian Lament

I am encouraged by my knowledge of your kindness to ask your help with regard to the great difficulty which at present surrounds me.

I am an Iranian newspaper correspondent (the well-known *Ettela'at* and a member of the Iran-America Relation Society. I have been graduated in mechanical engineering and have come to the United States on a student's visa for specializing in internal combustion engines.

My father is a well-known diplomat in Iran. He is the famous protector of the United States' politics. Being so desirous of American culture, education and civilization he has sent me such a long distance to this country.

But, as he is one of the strongest opponents of the Russian interference and influence in Iran, he is now surrounded by political difficulties. Besides, the present troubles and disorders up there, which you certainly know, have made a very big damage to his property so that he is not able to send money to me.

On the other hand, having a student's visa, I am not permitted to get an official job for all day long. The only way for me to get rid of this difficulty is to get a job as a part time and continue my schooling as well.

This is the subject in which I have asked your help. I can work in the afternoon or at night. Teaching French as a private teacher, drawing, topography and even any common job, would be very kind of you if you favor me to get one.

I am sure that any kind of your assistance in this matter to a newcomer would be the best example of American people's hospitality, and it will be so much appreciated by the Iran-American Relation Society, *Ettela'at* newspaper and the Iranian diplomat.

ALI NURIZADEH.
Washington.

"Lethal Weapons"

I have always been heartily in accord with your editorial policies and the very sensible ideas and suggestions for civic improvements you have advanced through your editorials. Your reputation is an enviable one for basing your comments and statements on unbiased study and knowledge of the subject, and for this reason I wish to take issue with you on your editorial, "Lethal Weapons," which appeared in your December 26 issue.

Efforts certainly should be made to prevent the carrying, use or possession of firearms by incompetents. But is it necessary to deny this privilege and pleasure to the many law-abiding citizens to accomplish this? The legislation proposed by Police Superintendent Callahan, and supported by you, will not, by itself, keep lethal weapons out of the hands of those who will use them for illegitimate purposes—witness the Sullivan law in New York. Such legislation only disarms the good citizen and makes him easier prey for the crook and the thug who respect no law.

You mentioned specifically the case of a 14-year-old boy who recently killed a policeman, of marital rows that end in death, and of the "unloaded" gun that went off and killed someone. Could it be possible that by any process of thinking you have come to the conclusion that a law against firearms would prevent such happenings? The 14-year-old boy with such proclivities would obtain a weapon in spite of any law that may ever be passed. Because a gun was the handiest means of ending marital trouble, should the gun be blamed, its manufacture prohibited, and its possession outlawed? What will you do to keep from such people other equally effective weapons such as hammers, gas pipe, clubs, sash cords, brick bats, knives and pieces of clothing, all of which can and have been used, perhaps as often as guns, to settle marital troubles, lovers' quarrels and street brawls?

As for the accidental discharge of guns that were believed to be empty, are we going to prohibit the use, sale and possession of all household appliances that cause death through ignorance of their proper use? Electricity, bath tubs, toys, tools, stepladders, waxed floors, just to name a few. And what about automobiles, trains and airplanes? They cause more deaths in a day than guns cause in a year. Shall we mention liquor as a killer, or would you prefer to forget the Volstead fiasco?

You think the foregoing is silly, but, is it any sillier than the belief that legislation against firearms will prevent all our troubles that have been blamed on firearms?

Legislation is necessary to an orderly society, but without enforcement it is nothing. However, education is basic to both and prevents the necessity of either, and it is on education that our efforts should be concentrated, not on an ineffectual one third that can accomplish nothing by itself. During the war I was in the gunnery training program of the Navy. We taught thousands of men to shoot everything from the lowly .22 to .50-caliber machine guns and, to my knowledge, there was not one fatality. The same can be done for the general public if properly approached. Let's not, through stupid legislation, place ourselves at the mercy of every local, national and international thug and gangster in an ineffective effort to prevent a few minor crimes and accidents.

I cannot think that you have based your support of Police Superintendent Callahan's proposal on either study or knowledge of this particular subject.

J. C. EVANS.
Arlington, Va.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

If Only

ALTHOUGH ONCE again there is talk in Washington about reorganizing the State Department and the management of foreign affairs, it is hard to see—if we face up to the real trouble—how under present circumstances it is to be remedied. Eventually, however, if we can understand clearly enough what is the trouble, the will to deal with it will, no doubt, arise. And where there is a will, there should be a way.

Lippmann

THE TROUBLE is that, with Mr. Truman's—shall we say—modesty and Mr. Byrnes' way of carrying the State Department around in his hat, there is no central direction of our foreign policy. Take, for example, the subject of disarmament. Our policy on armaments is separated into at least three separate compartments, each under separate management. Mr. Baruch is making and managing our policy on atomic weapons. Others—it is not quite clear who they are—are making and managing our policy in respect to the general disarmament resolution passed by the General Assembly. Our position on the strategic bases seems to have been made in the Navy Department and proclaimed by the President to our delegates who were charged with the negotiation about trusteeship.

On atomic energy we are the uncompromising advocates of a system of international inspection and control. On the strategic bases we are opposed to inspection and control. On general disarmament we have no position, except that we are reluctant to oppose disarmament, and yet a chief anxiety in the Government is how to persuade Congress and the people to maintain a sufficient military establishment.

THE SAME division into bits and pieces is to be found elsewhere. General MacArthur makes and administers most of our policy in Japan. Mr. Pauley is trying to make another part of it. General Marshall makes and administers part of our China policy. But not the whole of it. There are pieces of our China policy which are so inconsistent with the rest of it, that one must assume they are not made by General Marshall.

Others are making our policy in Southeast Asia and the Philippines, and if there is any overall connection and direction of all our actions in Asia and the Pacific, it is not evident to the observer. Certainly the Secretary of State is not supplying this over-all and central direction.

APPLIED TO South America, to Spain, to the Middle East, and to Germany, this method of dealing with questions separately results in our having no long views, no general constructive aims. The United States ought to be the proponent and sponsor of a German settlement within the framework of a reorganized Europe. What actually impels us is the search for immediate relief from the expenses and burdens of military occupation.

The United States ought to be the proponent and sponsor of a new order of things in the Middle East—of a stabilization and regeneration of the whole area within which the Turks, the Arabs, the Zionists, the Christians, the Russians, the British, the French, the Americans can participate. But actually our policy in the Middle East is the result of the conflicting pressures and influences of particular forces.

IF THERE WERE an over-all and central direction of American foreign policy, we would have told the world, when M. Molotov proposed general disarmament at the United Nations, that the regulation of armaments cannot precede but must follow a general settlement of the war. Our position would have been that we would enter seriously and exhaustively into the business of discussing how all armaments—from atomic weapons to reserves of infantry—are to be reduced and regulated. But we would have said that we shall not disarm before there is peace, only when there is peace.

No one could have challenged the validity of a policy where the United States, sponsoring a general European, a general Middle Eastern, and a general Far Eastern settlement, insisted that it could not enter into general disarmament until these general settlements have been secured.

If only we could consider our foreign relations as a whole, it would save us no end of embarrassment and confusion.

Community Chest Announces 57 D. C. Agency Allocations

Allocations of $1,960,265 to 57 agencies and five special funds for 1947 operations have been announced by the directors of the Community Chest of Washington.

As the Chest's directors approved the appropriations Monday in a meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce building, Budget Committee Chairman Elton Rogers announced that in addition to Chest funds the agencies anticipate other income totaling $548,150.

At the start of 1946, Chest appropriations were $1,915,374.05, with $820,135.27 in anticipated revenue from endowments and nominal service fees.

This year's total budget for the agencies and funds is $2,508,415.72, compared with a total of $2,735,509.32 last year.

In a separate action at the meeting, the executive committee of the Chest's board of trustees recommended that all social or welfare survey reports in the future should be accompanied by explanations of how they were financed, purpose of the surveys, and method of selecting survey committees.

The recommendation follows several criticisms that in the recently published survey of racial relations, financed by Chest funds, there were differences of opinion among survey committee members.

Washington Chest appropriations for 1947 are as follows: (Allocations to the Arlington, Fairfax, Alexandria, Montgomery and Prince Georges Chests are to be announced in a few days.)

Chest Allocations in District

	Chest Appropriation	Estimated Revenue	Gross Budget
Barney Neighborhood House	$ 38,143.00	$ 7,775.00	$ 45,918.00
Boy Scouts	25,013.00	81,515.00	116,528.00*
Boys' Club of Washington	90,000.00	3,525.00	93,525.00
Bureau of Rehabilitation	20,377.00	350.00	20,727.00
Camp Fire Girls	8,517.00	13,692.00	22,209.00*
Catholic Charities	74,012.00	12,000.00	86,012.00
Child Welfare Society	7,327.50	6,000.00	13,327.50
Children's Country Home	35,004.00	4,950.00	39,954.00
Children's Protective Association	60,418.00	21,335.00	81,753.00
Christ Child Fresh Air Farm	35,297.00	4,180.00	39,477.00
Christ Child Settlement House	33,500.00	1,570.00	35,070.00
Community Chest of Washington	20,700.00		20,700.00
Council of Social Agencies	58,746.00	730.00	59,476.00
Department of Social Welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches	8,358.00		8,358.00
D. C. Society for Prevention of Blindness	5,684.04		5,684.04
Episcopal Home for Children	33,313.00	10,338.00	43,651.00
Family Service Association	128,520.00	3,000.00	131,520.00
Florence Crittenton Home	25,983.78	23,400.00	49,383.78
Foster Day Care and Counseling Association	23,025.00		23,025.00
Friendship House	42,050.00	17,460.00	59,510.00
Georgetown House	16,122.00	5,475.00	21,597.00
Girl Scouts of D. C.	21,174.00	10,924.00	32,098.00*
Hebrew Home for the Aged	32,947.00	15,200.00	48,147.00
Instructive Visiting Nurse Society	159,222.53	55,954.72	215,177.25
Jewish Community Center	50,934.00	22,495.00	73,429.00
Jewish Social Service Agency and Jewish Foster Home	61,106.00	5,683.00	66,789.00
Juanita Kaufman Nye Council House	14,956.00	724.00	15,680.00
Legal Aid Bureau	9,983.00		9,383.00
Northwest Settlement House	17,944.00	770.00	18,714.00
Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.	35,233.00	28,515.00	63,748.00
Potomac Area American Youth Hostels	4,442.50†	1,400.00	5,842.50**
Recreation Services, Inc.	30,000.00		30,000.00
St. Anna's Home	6,777.00	2,642.00	9,419.00
St. Ann's Infant Asylum	68,269.00	20,400.00	88,669.00
St. Joseph's Home and School	20,110.00	15,936.00	36,096.00
St. Vincent's Home and School	36,052.00	20,709.00	56,761.00
Salvation Army	95,110.00	14,750.00	109,860.00
Shoe and Rubber Fund, P.-T. A.	1,307.00		1,307.00
Shoe and Rubber Fund, Congress of P. & T.	1,307.00		1,307.00
Social Hygiene Society	12,459.00		12,459.00
Social Service Exchange	27,955.00	4,000.00	31,955.00
Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club	6,000.00		6,000.00
Southeast House	23,839.00	7,235.00	31,074.00
Southwest Community House	17,850.00	7,900.00	25,750.00
Stoddard Baptist Home	18,022.00	10,947.00	28,969.00
Summer Outings Committee	27,245.00	40.00	27,285.00
Travelers' Aid Society	67,641.00	6,500.00	74,141.00
Twelfth Street Branch—Y. M. C. A.	40,438.00	25,970.00	66,408.00
Volunteer Office	10,144.00		10,144.00
Washington Animal Rescue League	7,036.00	5,420.00	12,456.00
Washington Criminal Justice Association	15,423.00		15,423.00
Washington Heart Association	7,287.73		7,287.73
Washington Home for Foundlings	28,500.00	16,500.00	45,000.00
Washington Housing Association	14,091.00		14,091.00
Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene	36,493.92	7,500.00	43,993.92
Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing	4,306.00	4,625.00	8,931.00
Washington Urban League	12,705.00	1,666.00	14,371.00
Welfare Department of the American Legion	22,389.00		22,389.00
Young Men's Christian Association	30,610.00	13,450.00	44,060.00
Young Women's Christian Association	54,446.00	2,950.00	57,396.00
Dental Fund	2,500.00		2,500.00
Special Diagnosis and Therapy Fund	3,000.00		3,000.00
Totals	$1,960,265.00	$548,150.72	$2,508,415.72

† One half year.
* Part of this revenue from areas outside Washington.
** Similar amount reserved for second half.

Would-Be Motorman 'Kidnaps' Trolley Car

Los Angeles, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—There isn't such a charge on the books but police today held Alvin Halverson, 24, for "streetcarnaping" after he took a trolley on a wild ride through downtown Los Angeles.

Halverson, a former motor coach operator, said he was struck by an overpowering desire to be a streetcar motorman. Posing as an inspectro, he took over from the motorman and went "clang-clanging" for a half-dozen blocks before police stopped him.

Business Mail Accepted For Germany, Japan

Business letters may be mailed to Germany and Japan, effective today, the Postoffice Department announced.

They must be of a "non transactional nature," limited to determining facts and exchanging information, the department said. One ounce is the weight limit. Sending documents such as birth, death or marriage certificates, wills and legal notices is also permitted. Sending checks, drafts, securities, and currency is still forbidden.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I always know when Junior's been naughty, Grace—He runs right upstairs to his room!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Investigation Of Germany

SHORTLY AFTER the new Congress convenes, the War Department will send up a request for 300 million dollars to cover a deficit in the cost of occupying Germany, Austria, Japan and Korea during the past year. This sizable deficiency is a measure of the responsibility we confront in former enemy countries.

Childs

At the same time it is likely to provide a measure of the intentions of the new Republican majorities on this most critical question. Here is a duty we cannot shirk if we are to meet the obligations that are ours in an uncertain world.

The temptation will be, of course, to exploit the troubles of American occupation commanders for political purposes. Those troubles are very real. Our occupation forces have been scaled down and scaled down and scaled down again, until reliance must be placed on green, scarcely trained troops 18 and 19 years old. One result is indiscipline and violence, since even for a seasoned Army the role of occupation is a difficult one.

The Senate's Defense Investigating Committee has as a piece of unfinished business an investigation into our occupation of Germany. On the basis of a tour of our zone, the committee's investigator, George Meader, wrote a sensational report which the Republican minority gave out in spite of a majority vote to withhold it. The mischievous Meader report showed the sensational headlines on sex and crime that could come out of a brief look into the conduct of our forces in what was once Hitler's Reich.

THE NEW Republican chairman of the Defense Investigating Committee will be Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, who is hell bent for bigger and better investigations. Just now he is saying little about the possibility of an inquiry in Germany, pending a final decision by the Republican majority on the future of the committee, which the GOP steering group in the Senate has approved for continuance in 1947. But Brewster certainly has not abandoned the idea.

Such an inquiry would be going far afield from the original objective of the committee started by President Truman when he was a member of the Senate. The language of the original resolution authorized the committee "to make a full and complete study and investigation of the operation of the program for the procurement and construction of supplies, materials, munitions, vehicles, aircraft and facilities in connection with the national defense . . ." The resolution then specified contracts, labor, small business, etc., and at the end threw in one of those blanket clauses, "such other matters as the committee deems appropriate."

When the German investigation was originally proposed, Senators Vandenberg and Connally and Secretary of State Byrnes all strongly advised against it. They were acutely aware of how the sensational headlines—and the inevitable public reaction—would jeopardize the status of negotiations over Germany.

Lieut. Gen. Lucius Clay and the men working with him in Germany are struggling to bring the British and United States zones at least a little nearer to self-sufficiency. They know that the American taxpayer will sooner or later rebel at supporting a German poorhouse.

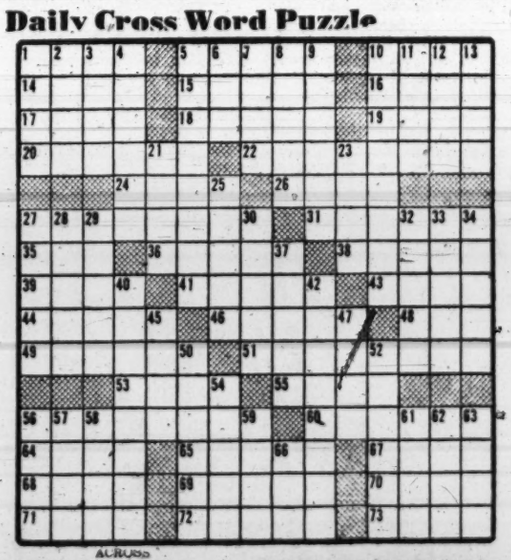
RECENTLY CLAY has had fairly definite indications that the Russians were thinking seriously of uniting their zone with the British and American zones for economic cooperation. The Soviets have been sending raw materials into the Russian zone to keep certain plants in operation there. But this cannot go on indefinitely in view of the great need inside the Soviet Union for all possible resources for the task of rehabilitation.

In the interval between the November election and the convening of Congress, a number of Senators have visited Europe. Most of them are bringing back reports that take into account the overwhelming problems of our occupation commanders.

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon says that the fault is not inside Germany but inside the United States for our failure to support the men to whom we have given responsibility for occupation. They have been stripped of the men and the tools to do the job, says Morse, at the very time when we should be planning a long-term occupation of Germany with an adequate and responsible force.

Senator Brien McMahon, one of the ablest surviving Democrats in the Senate, takes more or less the same point of view. So do others on both sides of the aisle. Armed with knowledge and a desire to be fair, these men may be able to prevent the kind of cheap sensationalism which would do infinite harm.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Greatest number
5 In what place
10 Wind
14 Ages
15 Oil vessel
16 Giant
17 Anger
18 American Indian
19 Dress
20 Puffed up
22 Unknown
24 Belt
26 Cover on the inside
27 Beats out grain
31 Forcible
35 Fish eggs
36 Dogma
38 Color
39 Ireland
41 Dismal
43 Store
44 Rims
46 Town in Belgium
48 Japanese sash
49 Governing body
51 Keeps apart
53 Tropical plant
55 Brush the surface lightly
56 Pump pistons
60 Check
64 Relieve pain
65 Pure
67 Unoccupied
68 Nights before
69 Rich cake
70 Wading bird
71 Girl
72 Velocity
73 Large trees

DOWN
1 Simple
2 Spoken
3 Legend
4 African fly
5 Storehouse for wood
6 Pronoun
7 Dash
8 Royal
9 Pertaining to sandy wastes
10 Institutions of learning
11 Rounded molding
12 Passions
13 Smaller amount
21 Direction
23 Man's name
28 Unit of electricity
27 Woody plants
28 Vast multitude
29 Rule
30 Percolates
32 Jewish vestment
33 Greek goddess
34 A tapestry
37 Weight deductions
40 Cleanliness
42 Counted
45 Male deer
50 Builds
52 Referee
54 Lowest deck
56 Skim
57 Volcanic matter
58 Employs
59 Withered
61 East Indian shrub
62 Thin
63 Elongated fish
66 Devoured

Atomic Control

By Barnet Nover

Problem Goes To The Council

RUSSIA HAS LOST her fight to eliminate from the year-end report of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission the proposal that great powers be barred from using their veto in such a way as to prevent the punishment of nations misusing atomic energy for warlike purposes.

NOVER

Bernard M. Baruch, the American delegate on the commission, had from the first insisted on such a provision. Over Russia's strenuous objections, he won out.

The final vote on the American plan for the international control of atomic energy was 10 to 0. Only Russia and Poland refused to give their approval to the report. However, even they did not vote in the negative. They only abstained from voting. So Mr. Baruch was able to hail the outcome as "a complete victory."

It is not that. The fight against the use of the veto in matters involving violation of the proposed atomic charter is not yet finally won. It has merely been transferred from the Atomic Energy Commission to the Security Council. There the veto right of the great powers, Russia included, remains unabridged. If Russia so desires, she can use her veto to block the setting up of the kind of an international atomic control authority which this country has favored.

IT IS THIS GRIM possibility that differences between Russia and America may lead to a stalemate on the vital matter of atomic energy control that explains the last minute efforts of the Canadian, the British and the French delegates to seek a compromise on the veto issue.

Aside from this one issue, it seemed to them, Russia and America were no longer in conflict on the problem of international atomic control but in agreement. It was a pity, they felt, to imperil the plan as a whole by insisting on the acceptance by Russia of a provision she deemed wholly unacceptable. Some of them feared that in pursuit of a shadow, Mr. Baruch was in danger of losing the substance.

The would-be compromisers were actually wrong on two counts. They were wrong, in the first place, in believing that Russia would be satisfied with mere verbal changes in the report so as to eliminate the use of the word "veto" while accepting any major restrictions on its use.

The speech made by Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate on the A. E. C. made it clear that, so far as Russia is concerned, there could be no compromise.

THE SECOND and more fundamental mistake made by those who were seeking to reconcile the Russian and American positions in the interests of desperately needed unanimity among the great powers was their assumption that, aside from opposition to any restriction of the veto, Russia does now actually see eye to eye with the other powers on the question of how atomic energy development is to be controlled internationally.

It is true that various statements made during recent weeks by Generalissimo Stalin, Foreign Minister Molotov and Mr. Gromyko do suggest a change in the Russian attitude since the early meetings of the A. E. C.

The Russians are now on record as in favor of international control and inspection. They have also agreed, and Mr. Gromyko repeated that point, that in the day-to-day operations of the atomic authority the veto would not apply. Furthermore, except with respect to aerial inspection of atomic energy plants, the Russians did not oppose the findings and the recommendations of the experts who for months had been looking into the problem.

At no time, however, have the Russians spelled out what they mean by such words as "control," "inspection," "supervision."

These words may turn out to mean something quite different to the Russians from what they mean, say, to Mr. Baruch or Sir Alexander Cadogan or General McNaughton, just as the words "democracy" and "free elections" have had very different meanings to Mr. Molotov than to Mr. Byrnes.

Even in his speech of December 30, Mr. Gromyko indicated very strongly that his interest in the subject of atomic energy control is primarily and preponderantly an interest in the outlawry of atomic bombs and the destruction of those that are in existence.

Repeatedly he asserted that the American plan is in contradiction of the United Nations Charter and would undermine the constitutional rights of the Security Council where the great powers possess a veto.

THE AMERICAN PLAN for atomic energy control happens to be one of the most revolutionary ever devised.

There can be no gainsaying the fact that the power that under it would be vested in the international atomic authority would be infinitely greater than the power ever before possessed by any international body and would cut athwart national sovereignty.

The veto, on the other hand, is an expression of national sovereignty though its exercise is limited to the five great powers. But unlimited sovereignty and an effective system of international atomic control cannot exist in the same world.

That is why the elimination of the veto from the operations of the international authority that would have full charge of atomic energy development in the world is no mere frosting on an already impressive cake. It is the very heart of the issue involved.

Proposed Penal Reform Bills Would Punish 2d Offenders

Severe punishment for second offenders in criminal cases and complete power for the Parole Board will be sought from Congress by a District Subcommittee attempting penal code reforms.

Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.) said yesterday his subcommittee, after meeting with local experts, had agreed to introduce bills in the House on January 3 which would:

1. Make heavy minimum sentences mandatory for persons convicted twice within five years of crimes of violence. Hitherto, repeater criminals have been sentenced only to normal minimum punishments accorded to first offenders.

2. Give complete autonomy to the Parole Board, with members appointed by the District Commissioners. One would receive a salary and two others would serve without pay. Members will elect their own chairman. Up to now the board has been under the Department of Corrections.

The committee voted 3 to 2 in favor of retaining care of juvenile delinquents within the Department of Welfare, although there were indications they preferred to transfer the care of juveniles to the new Department of Corrections. It is expected another bill will be introduced to represent the minority viewpoint.

In addition to seeking autonomy for the Parole Board, Hebert declared his bill would give it jurisdiction over persons who have been found guilty of misdemeanors in which the sentence was six months or more.

Hebert said these bills completed his "full scale crime prevention program" which began with the District jail breaks. Nine measures have been agreed upon. They will be presented to the House District Committe Friday and Hebert said they would be introduced into the House during the opening session.

Serving with Hebert on the committee were Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the District Court, James V. Bennett, Federal prison director; Vernon E. West, corporation counsel, and Edgar Morris, chairman of the Welfare Board.

Home for Expelled GermansSought by Catholic Bishop

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 1 (AP).—Bishop Maximilian Kaller appealed today for return from Poland of "at least" part of Germany's former eastern territory to be used as a home for Germans expelled from the Sudetenland and other areas.

The appeal was contained in a New Year's Day radio address by the Catholic bishop, himself expelled from East Prussia. He has been named by the Church to serve the religious interests of the expelled Germans, whose number he estimatd at 13 million.

Without homes or jobs, the bishop said, "they are suffering for the guilt of the whole German people."

Postage Stamp to Mark Edison's 100th Birthda

The Postoffice Department has aproved a special postage stamp commemorating the 100th birthday of Thomas A. Edison, the inventor.

The department said the first sale of the new stamps would be on February 11 at Milan, Ohio, Edison's birthplace.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Well, Snodgrass—there goes the only contented employe you had!"

New Faces in the House

Georgian Lauds Band's Aid

Twenty-first of a Series

SKETCHES FOR THURSDAY . .

Statesboro, Ga., Jan. 1 (AP).—Representative-elect Prince H. Preston, Jr., made his campaign in Georgia's First District with what he describes as "50 volunteers" from the Statesboro High School Band.

Preston

"They accompanied me to nearly all the engagements," said Preston, "and as a result I had large numbers of people when I was ready to speak."

The band drew the crowds, he explained, but it remained for him to have a platform that would win their approval.

Aside from the band and the platform, Preston attributes his nomination in the Democratic primary and subsequent election without opposition to "the almost unanimous support" of war veterans.

The 38-year-old Preston volunteered as a private soon after the United States entered the war. He was assigned to the Coast Artillery and was a captain with an antiaircraft outfit when he went ashore in Normandy shortly after D-Day. He returned to the States in October, 1945, with a campaign ribbon that boasted six battle stars.

Preston campaigned on a promise to support a veterans' bonus and to be "found ready and willing to further their causes at all times."

The one plank which won widest support, he said, was that to sponsor legislation returning the 300,000 acres of Camp Stewart in his district "to the original owners at or below the purchase price so that they may reclaim and establish their ancestral homes." He would have the Government retain just enough of the land for a peacetime camp.

Preston unseated Hugh Peterson, a veteran of 20 years' service. He centered much of his attack around Peterson's failure to visit in the district.

The two things that worried Preston about Washington life have been solved to his complete satisfaction. He's already rented a furnished home for his wife and two daughters, and he has found it won't be necessary for him to abandon his love for hunting and fishing.

"I'll find out more about the prospects when I get up there, but I understand there are plenty of wild geese," he said. "I'll enjoy my sport."

Preston was born July 5, 1908, at Statesboro and took his law degree at the University of Georgia in 1930. He served two terms in the State House starting in 1935. Preston is a Baptist, a Mason, commander of the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a members of the American Legion and the chamber of commerce.

Henderson Lanham

Rome, Ga., Jan. 1 (AP).—Henderson Lanham, bald, 58-year-old Representative-elect from Georgia's Seventh District, has three principal interests—the law, his books and his flower garden.

Lanham

Once, for eight years, he left the bar and was associated with his father in a mercantile business, but says the "lure of the law" was too strong.

Since his days in high school, from which he was graduated with first honors, he has been a student. At the University of Georgia, where he got his law degree, he was a Phi Beta Kappa. Later, at Harvard, he won a master of arts degree in economics, taxation and government.

His race for Congress, in which he won the Democratic nomination from Malcolm C. Tarver, who held the seat for 20 years, was his first bid for major public office. It was not his first public office, however.

City recorder in his home city of Rome for 12 years, he picked up and still carries the title of "judge." He was chairman of the Rome Board of Education and represented his county in the State Legislature for five years. At the time of his election to Congress he was solicitor general (district attorney) of his judicial circuit.

During his campaign Lanham drummed home the theme, "It's time for a change." To the citizens of his partially industrialized, but primarily agricultural, district he said, "I am a progressive without being radical."

Lanham's greatest regret upon being elected was the thought of leaving the rose garden which he cultivates at the home in Rome where he lives alone. He and his wife are separated. His daughter, Mrs. Thomas Slapper, lives in Albany, Ga.

Mother of 8 Leaves to Plead For Negro Pair

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP).—Mrs. Blanche Meiers, white-haired mother of eight children, left by train today for Mississippi to plead with Gov. Fielding Wright to spare the lives of two young Negro boys who have been sentenced to death.

"I expect I'll cry when I see him, then I'll probably dry my tears on his sleeve," she said in an interview shortly before the train departed for Los Angeles en route to Jackson, Miss.

She said she was ill of an incurable disease and her doctor had told her she could make the trip if she did so immediately.

Mrs. Meiers, wife of a railroad employe, said she was "a great believer in racial equality because God made all of us and we can't criticize His handiwork . . . I'm so full of sympathy and love for children I sometimes think I can't live."

She minimized her own efforts in behalf of the Mississippi Negro boys, each 14 years old, who were convicted of murder, saying "I'm only doing what thousands of parents would do under circumstances similar to those under which I am working. Oakland is full of mothers who deserve the praise they are giving me."

She announced she had received many letters and telephone calls since she announced her intention of pleading with Governor Wright. One letter was from a Negro war veteran who wrote that her act had brought him "a greater joy and happiness he had not known since he left the service, and it made him feel that what colored soldiers did in the war was not in vain."

Dewey Loses GOP Dispute, Times Reports

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—The New York Times said today that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's supporters "were the losers in a fight to keep the annual Lincoln Day dinner of the National Republican Club on a strictly local basis . . . and as a result Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, probably will be the principal speaker at the affair."

Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, is the only avowed GOP presidential candidate thus far.

"The controversy came to light," the Times said, "as the result of a Washington dispatch that listed Mr. Stassen as a speaker and said Senator Robert A. Taft had declined, while no reply to an invitation had been received from Governor Dewey."

"It was also reported that Mr. Dewey was opposed to having any avowed or potential presidential candidates speak at the dinner," the Times continued, adding:

"Edward Rager, chairman of the Lincoln Day dinner committee . . . said that the dinner committee met several weeks ago, and that it did not want the dinner to be confined to any particular candidate or held on a local basis . . .

"He explained that the committee decided to invite Mr. Stassen to present the 'liberal' point of view at the dinner and Senator Taft to present the 'conservative' point of view. It decided also to invite Mr. Dewey, as Governor of the State . . . either to preside and introduce the others or to deliver a principal speech himself, as he saw fit."

Only Stassen has accepted the invitation, the Times quoted Rager as saying. If the others decline, he added, the invitations will be extended to Senator-elect John W. Bricker of Ohio, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan or Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska.

Federal Government Hit

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Thomas E. Dewey, leading 1948 Republican presidential possibility, began his second term as New York's Governor today with an attack on the "ineptitude" of the Federal Government and an appeal for a workable solution of industrial conflict.

The 44-year-old Dewey took the oath before 1400 friends, State officials and prominent political, judicial and legislative leaders in the Assembly chamber.

In his brief inaugural address, he said "the whole world waits with bated breath to see whether America will stop its internal quarreling and get back to work or will lead the retreat back to world-wide economic stagnation."

He added, "With 140 million people eager for new cars, new homes and a multitude of goods of all kinds, with vast accumulated savings available, with the greatest productive plant and the most skilled workers in the world—with every requirement for a better, richer, happier life, we have been stumbling along."

WQQW
10 A. M. TO 4 P. M. TODAY
"SNEAK PREVIEW"
"Good Music on 570"
570 ON YOUR DIAL

Rice Wins Orange, 8-0; LSU Tied, 0-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—On a day when Charley Trippi scored no points and completed only one pass, it was nevertheless understandable why professional football clubs are in a frenzy to sign the Georgia halfback to a fancy-salaried contract.

POVICH

Trippi in his every action was the picture of power and finesse in today's Sugar Bowl game despite his failure to break away. He was hampered by the combined factors of a slippery gridiorn and a Carolina line that was outplaying the men in front of him. Significantly enough, the one pass he did connect with was a 67-yard play that won the ball game.

Trippi particularly set a-watering the mouth of Coach Ray Flaherty of the New York Yankees, one of the two pro clubs that have claimed him in the college draft. Flaherty watched him reverse his fields with the same ease that other backs run straight away, and observed:

"It's true what they say about Trippi. He was a pro out there this afternoon. He can't miss as one of the great backs in the pro league."

THE PRO scouts were drooling a bit, too, at the prospect of some day acquiring Charley Justice of Carolina, but in him there is no immediate interest because Justice has three more years of college eligibility. Flaherty called PJustice "the fastest thing I've seen all season, college or pro," after watching the jet-speed of the Carolina back.

With Dan Topping, owner of the Yankees, and Flaherty in the stands was Phil Handler, assistant coach of the Chicago Cardinals who have also claimed Trippi. He'll ask Cardinal Owner Charlie Bidwell to go high for the Pennsylvania cracker. It will be a bidding duel between Bidwill and Topping.

Trippi will not be signed cheaply. He is a young businessman who reads the fine print in every contract and is a clause ahead in his contractural thinking. The Yankees are offering him a combined football-baseball contract in deference in his outfielding ability, bzut the paradox is that the rich Yankees may be outbid by a minor league club for Trippi's baseball talents. Atlanta, which values Trippi as a drawing card (he got 700 write-in votes in the recent Georgia gubernatorial election), will not only give him a bonus for signing and $10,000 a year salary, but has also promised him half of the purchase price if he is sold to a major league club.

THE MORE CRITICAL of the Sugar Bowl observers were seriously questioning, after the game, the strategy of Carolina Coach Carl Snavely in calling for a field goal in the third quarter with the score tide at 7-7. To remove it from the scope of second-guess, however, the play was debated in the press box from the moment it became apparents that it was to be a field goal try.

The kick by Bob Cox from the 17-yard line was good and sent Carolina into a 10-7 lead after 12:30 of the third quarter, but Snavely was abandoning a touchdown attempt with fourth down and six to go on the 10-yard line.

It was pointed out that the kick, if good, would necessitate another kick-off and give Georgia possession of the ball farther up the field while even an unsuccessful pass or running play would leave the Bulldogs in a hole, deep in their own territory.

Chief merit to the argument of the antifield-goal critics, however, was their contention that a 3-point lead was not worth abandoning a touchdown attempt, what with Georgia famed for its touchdown-making ability. It's significant that three plays after the next kick-off, Georgia was able to make the winning touchdown.

IN A PREGAME radio broadcast, Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame revealed that the State Department had missed out on a high-caliber career diplomat when he was asked to make a prediction of the outcome.

With a display of fact unmatched in the most correct salons of the diplomatic set, Leahy ventured over Harry Wismer's Coast-to-Coast network:

"I think the score will be 21 to 20, or perhaps 14 to 13 and either team could win it."

Razorbacks Hold Cotton Foes in Mud

By Ed Fite

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Arkansas and Louisiana State, reduced to immobility because of rain and mud, battled to a 0 to 0 tie in the Cotton Bowl football game today before only 30,000 of the 45,000 fans who had purchased tickets in advance.

It was an unhappy afternoon for the folks who did venture out because here in the cradle of "razzle-dazzle" and high-scoring football, there is an extreme distaste for games without touchdowns.

By contrast, last year's Cotton Bowl battle was a wide-open thriller-in which Texas scored a 40-to-27 victory over Missouri.

Arkansas, game, but badly battered, rose to defensive heights and got at least a moral victory in the 11th annual renewal of the classic.

Pushed from one end of the field to the other in the cold and rain, the red-shirted southwest conference team from the Ozark mountains saved off three powerful smashes at its goal by LSU's heralded "T" formation attack. The Arkansas performance upset the pre-game dope which had made the Ozark team from a one to two touchdown underdog.

LSU Rolls Up Yardage

LSU, sparked by a fine pack of shifty speedsters, rolled up yardage almost at will throughout the game, but when the chips were down near the Arkansas goal, it was the same old story most of Arkansas' opponents had learned all season—that Razorback line was as tough as its nickname.

LSU, led by the running of Jim Cason, Ray Coates and Dan Sandifer, interspersed with the passing of U. A. Tittle, moved down inside the Arkansas 10-yard line twice late in the second period and twice in the final quarter, but the Louisiana team couldn't muster that muchly needed scoring punch.

Untimely fumbles and penalties that nullified some sizeable gains via the air and one on the ground, proved costly to the Southeastern Conference eleven.

Meanwhile, the staunch Arkansas forward wall, headed by All-Southwest Conference End Alton Baldwin and his All-Conference mate, Tackle Charles Lively, stepped in when the penalties and fumbles didn't stop the LSU Tigers.

Line-Backing Brilliant

Also turning in a major share of the defensive glory for the Arkansas team were Clyde Scott, Alvin C. Duke and Leon Campbell in the secondary. Time after time they moved up to decipher the tricky LSU running and plug up holes.

LSU completely dominated the game, which was shown in the statistical story. The Baton Rouge team rolled up 15 first downs to 1 and 255 yards rushing to 54. Arkansas failed to complete a single one of 4 passing attempts, while LSU got only 16 yards on 5 completions out of 17 attempts.

The opening period offered no particular threats, but Campbell chalked up the lone Arkansas first down in it.

Late in the second period, Tittle intercepted an Arkansas pass on the latter's 27 and ran it back to the 16. Cason slashed his way down to the 9, but Gene Knight lacked a yard of making it a first down on his fourth attempt and the ball went over.

Cason Returns Punt

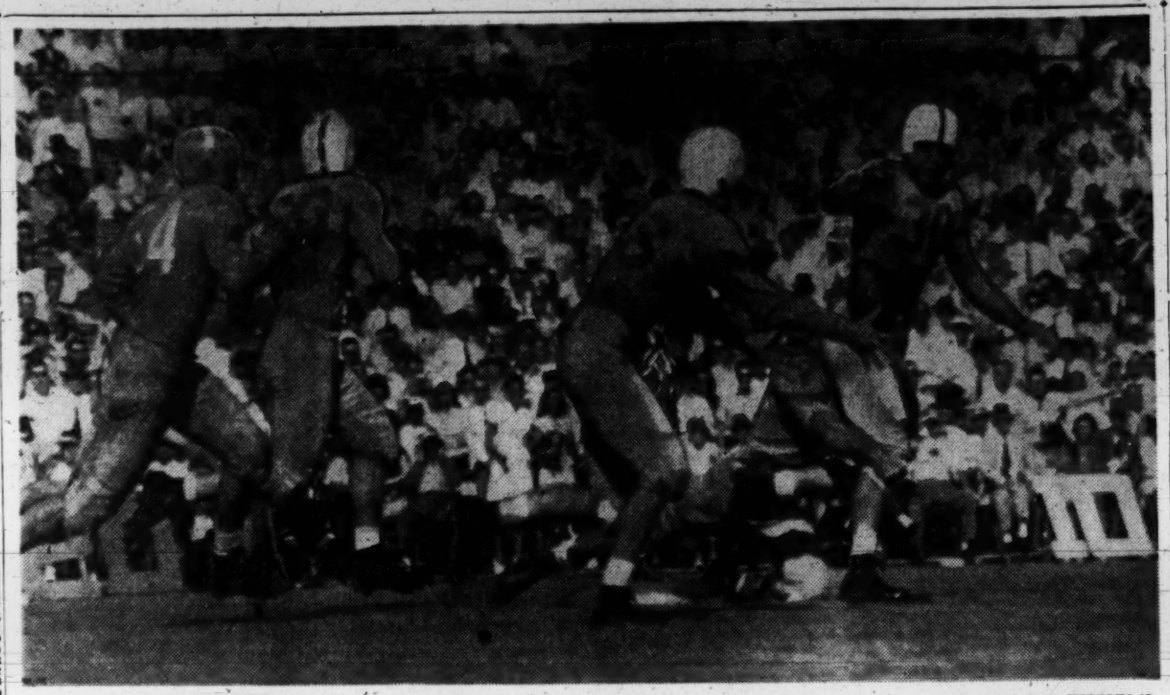
Cason returned Aubrey Fowler's punt out back to the 19 and the Tigers threatened again. They moved down to the 8 on Sandifer's fine running, but there Arkansas rallied again and swamped their scoring efforts.

In the final quarter, Ray Coates and Harrell Collins smashed their way down to the 8 and Tittle completed a pass to Jeff Adams on the 2 on third down. Coates ran into a brick wall at the line on the fourth down and the ball went over. A substitute back, Willard Landry, personally put LSU back into scoring position a minute later with an 11-yard run to the 9 and Cowtes moved in to the 4.

There the Tigers tried a field goal, but Coates fumbled the snapback and the ball went over again to put the final snuffout on the Tigers' scoring chances.

Statistics

Arkansas		L. S. U.
1	First downs	15
54	Net yards (rushing)	255
0	Net yards (passing)	16
4	Forwards attempted	17
0	Forwards completed	5
0	Forwards intercepted	1
11	Number punts	9
36	Average distance of punts	30
3	Fumbles	3
3	Ball lost on fumbles	2
1	Number of penalties	8
5	Yards penalizde	50



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TOUCHDOWN, RICE—On a shovel pass from Carl Russ (30) to Huey Keeney (36) in the first quarter of Miami's Orange Bowl, Keeney streaks unmolested for Rice's and the game's only touchdown. The Texans thumped Tennessee, 8-0

Owls Drive 83 Yards to Defeat Vols

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP).—Rice Institute, of Houston, Tex., won a bitter defensive duel with Tennessee Volunteers of Knoxville, Tenn., 8 to 0 in the Orange Bowl here today in bright soda pop weather.

A capacity crowd of 38,000, sitting in their shirtsleeves and summer dresses, watched the Rice Owls pile up eight points in the first period and then hold Coach Bob Neyland's Tennesseeans scoreless for the rest of the afternoon. Both teams substituted frequently, Rice using whole teams, in an attempt to beat the 80-degree heat.

Tennessee, noted for its expertness in taking advantage of the breaks, failed miserably on two scoring opportunities early in the third period.

Statistics

Rice		Tennessee
9	First downs	5
246	Yards gained rushing (net)	113
4	Forward passes attempted	19
0	Forward passes completed	4
0	Yards lost attempted forward passes	8
4	Forward passes intercepted by	2
43	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	0
44	Punting average (from scrimmage)	38
88	Total yards, all kicks returned	70
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
40	Yards lost by penalties	67

Vols Outgained

The Vols, stopped almost cold by Rice's great forward wall including All-America Guard Weldon Humble, collected only 105 net yards in rushing and five first downs. The Owls with All-America Tackle Dick Huffman playing magnificently in the line, rolled 208 yards and fathered nine first downs.

Tennessee found its attack slowed to a walk throughout the first period as Rice started off in steam-roller fashion.

The Owls clicked on an 83-yard drive which was climaxed when Halfback Carl Russ of Houston, Tex., broke away in midfield and dashed 25 yards, where he lateraled to Hugh Keeney of Mount Pleasant, Tex., who went the remaining distance to score.

It was the game's lone touchdown. Humble's kick was blocked by the Vols' Franklin Hubbell.

Count on Safety

The Owls, threatening constantly as Tennessee sought to gain position by kicking, added the last two points on a safety when the great forward wall smashed through twice in succession as Billy Rowan tried to kick out from the shadows of his goal post.

Rowan's first boot was blocked on the 1-yard line by James Williams of Waco, Tex., next time, Ralph Murphy, also of Waco, stopped the ball in midair behind the goal line.

Tennessee, fresh from the halftime rest period, surged to their greatest efforts in the third when the Owls' Keeney fumbled Tennessee's kickoff and Dick Jordan of McCall Creefl, Miss., recovered on the Rice 18.

The Vols, using the single wing against the Texans' T, went to the 10 on an 8-yard dash by Hal Littleford for the second first down his team had gathered up to that point. Here the Vols staged a passing attack which failed to materialize and ended shortly when Virgil Eikenberg of Boling, Tex., intercepted J. B. Proctor's pass.

Rice Pushed Back

The Vols returned to the firing front shortly afterwards when Rice was pushed back to its 5, and Littleford of Bristol, Tenn., returned an Owl punt to the Rice 33 where the Vols' passing attack again bogged down and Rice took over.

Tennessee was held without a first down in the first half and went only once into Owl territory when it pushed its way to the 46-yard line.

Rice		Tennessee
Williams	L.E.	Hubbell
Armstrong	L.T.	Huffman
Magee	L.G.	Myers
Watson	Center	Stephenson
Humble	R.G.	Brost
Malmberg	R.G.	Crawford
Scruggs	R.T.	Jordan
Eikenberg	Q.B.	Mitchell
Kenney	L.H.	Parian
Anderson	R.H.	Major
Russ	F.B.	Slater
Rice	0 0 0 8—8	
Tennessee	0 0 0 0—0	

Rice scoring: touchdown—Keeney; safety—Murphy.

Oklahoma Easily Tops N. C. State

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Oklahoma's spirited Sooners, flashing the speed and power that made them the scourge of the midlands, scored an impressive 34-to-13 victory over North Carolina State today before a disappointing crowd of 17,000 in the Gator Bowl football game.

On the third play of the game, Oklahoma's Left Half Charles Sarratt took a lateral from Quarterback Jack Mitchell and passed 30 yards to End Merle Dinkins on the State 15. Two plays later, Fullback Eddy Davis carried over from the 2.

The game suddenly opened up, with State taking the kick-off and picking up two quick first downs before Tailback Howard Turner passed from the Oklahoma 42 to End Al Phillips on the 15. Phillips outran Saftey Man Dave Wallace to score standing up.

The crowd thought it got its money's worth before the first period ended. Oklahoma's right half Joe Golding, who broke loose for wide sweeps repeatedly, took the kickoff and received perfect support to make an apparent 90-yard touchdown return. Oklahoma was given a clipping penalty, however, and the ball was put down on the 32.

Two plays later, Sarratt fumbled a lateral and State's left guard Barney Wats recovered on the Oklahoma 10. The excitement petered out when State failed through the line and then missed an attempted field goal.

It was all Oklahoma from there on, with the Sooner line refusing to yield to State and Jack Mitchell's T-formation quarterbacking keeping the Wolfpack confused too often to hold down the score.

Oklahoma picked up 20 points in the second quarter, to make the half time score stand at 27 to 7. North Carolina State returned rejuvenated for the second half, made a 97-yard drive from the kickoff to score.

Statistics

Oklahoma		North Carolina State
12	First downs	13
195	Net yards rushing	136
75	Net yards passing	103
9	Forwards attempted	18
3	Forwards completed	7
2	Forwards intercepted	3
5	Number of punts	4
31	*Average distance of punts	36
4	Fumbles	2
3	Ball lost on fumbles	1
7	Number of penalties	1
35	Yards penalized	13

*From line of scrimmage

Oklahoma	Position	N. C. State
Tyree	L.E.	Phillips
Paine	L.T.	Ramsey
Burris	L.G.	Watts
Rapacz	Center	Saunders
P. Andros	R.G.	Manning
Walker	R.T.	Moser
Dinkins	R.E.	Gibson
Michell	Q.B.	Bowlby
Sarratt	L.H.	McLeod
Golding	R.H.	Bozeman
Davis	F.B.	Palmer

Oklahoma	7	20	0	7—34
N. C. State	7	0	6	0—13

Touchdowns—Davis (3), Wallace, Owens, Phillips, Palmer. Points after touchdowns—Wallace (4), Byer.

Georgia Wins' 20-10, From North Carolina

From Page 1

Trippi hitting Edwards for the long touchdown pass.

Bulldogs Strike Again

Midway in the final quarter, Georgia launched an 80-yard drive for another protective but superfluous touchdown. Trippi contributed a 16-yard charge at center, and Smith reeled off 13 more through the same spot with the Georgia line that was outplayed in the first three quarters now getting in superior licks at the Tarheels.

Georgia got its last touchdown on a novel sneak play by Quarterback Rauch who, from T-formation, slanted outside right guard for 13 yards and scored standing up.

The individual battle between Trippi and Carolina's freshman star, Charley Justice, failed to develop any tremendously spectacular plays with the exception of Trippi's touchdown pass, they scored none of the 30 points of the contest.

Justice, like Trippi, failed to break away, and was held to a net gain of 37 yards for the day, but his slashes at the Georgia ends and tackles kept the Bulldogs off balance and ripe for the charges of Pupa in the first half. It was the 195-pound Pupa on his delayed bucks and spinners who was Carolina's most consistent ground gainer.

Trippi Goes Route

Trippi broke away for one 20-yard gallop in the first half and later reeled off a 16-yard sprint. With Quarterback Rauch he was the only sixty-minute player of the ball game, and professional coaches were impressed with his talents.

Reputedly weak in pass defense, the Tar Heels all but made shambles of Georgia's passing game, with Trippi and Rauch completing only three of their fourteen attempts. Carolina clicked on 8 of its 14 passes, and Justice connected for a seeming touchdown lat in the fourth quarter, but it was nullified after the officials ruled there was pushing on a pass caught by Powell in the end zone.

The game was played in a damp chill on a gridiron that was more treacherous than it looked from high in the stands, handcapping the running game of both Justice and Trippi.

With the start of the third quarter, the game went tough, with the officials enforcing frequent penalties and cracking down on a bitterness that cropped up. The Tar Heels rolled up 17 first downs to 12 for Georgia, but were outgained 256 yards to 225.

Statistics

North Carolina		Georgia
12	First downs	17
166	Yards gained rushing (net)	175
14	Forward passes attempted	14
8	Forward passes completed	3
59	Yards by forward passing	81
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
4	Yards gained runback intercept. passes	61
38.0	Punting aver. (from scrimmage)	32.7
85	Total yards, all kicks returned	126
0	Opponents fumbles recovered	1
50	Yards lost by penalties	30

North Carolina		Georgia
Romano	L.E.	Tereshinski
Williamson	L.T.	Williams
Strayhorn	L.G.	St. John
Weant	Center	Cooley
Varnly	R.G.	George
Szafaryn	R.T.	Bush
Sparger	R.E.	Edwards
Wright	Q.B.	Rauch
Justice	L.H.	Smith
Camp	R.H.	Trippi
Pupa	F.B.	McPhee

North Carolina	0	7	3	0—10
Georgia	0	0	13	7—20

Touchdowns: North Carolina—Pupa; field goal—Cox (for Romano); points after touchdown—Cox (for Romano), placement; Georgia—Rauch (2), Edwards; points after touchdown—Jernigan (2)- (for Trippi), placement.

East, West 6-6 at Half

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—The East and West All-Star teams were all tied up, 6 to 6, at halftime in their Shrine game here today.

FIRST PERIOD

The East kicked off and the West, after losing 14 on a bad pass from center, punted. The East started a determined drive with Pihos of Indiana knocking off 10 yards at right tackle and Sacrinity of Wake Forest hitting Skoglund of Notre Dame with two passes, moving up to the West's 18-yard line. There the East lost the ball on a fumble.

Leforce of Tulsa passed to Wilson of Southern Methodist who was downed on the 43. The teams went into a see-saw battle just inside Eastern territory. The West took the offensive in midfield with Micky McCardle of Southern California passing to Hagen of Washington. Hagen lateraled to Provo of Washington who slashed Ostqeft end to the East's 33-yard line.

The East punted to the West's 7. The West failed to gain and Leforce kicked to Sacrinity, who was downed on the West's 41-yard line. The East put the ball in play there as the first period ended.

Second Period

The East advanced the ball to the West's 28 yard line with Pihos making a first down. Sacrinty whipped a pass to Sandberg of Minnesota, who caught it on the 13 and raced to the one yard line. Pihos plunged over for the touchdown. Orlando of Colgate tried for the point but missed, making the score East 6 West 0.

West Wins Shrine Game

BULLETIN

San Francisco, Jan. 1 (AP).—The West All-Star team defeated the East, 13-9 today in the Shrine twenty-first annual New Year's football spectacle at Kezar Stadium before 60,000 fans.

Ga. Tech Runs Up 41-19 Oil Bowl Count

Houston, Tex., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Georgia Tech, ignoring a cold wind, intermittent rain and a gooey gridiron, ran up a 41-to-18 victory over St. Mary's in the Oil Bowl today before 25,000 shivering fans.

The sloppy condition of the field, which made it hard work for the players even to stand on their feet, caused the coaches to send a steady stream of substitutions into the game, and this constant supply of fresh talent kept the action at a high pace despite the weather.

Georgia Tech struck hard to win the game in the first half, rolling to one touchdown in the first quarter and three in the second quarter while holding the razzle-dazzle Californians to one touchdown in the second quarter. The halftime margin of 27 to 7 was the same as at the finish, as each team scored one touchdown in each of the final quarters.

Passes Are Smothered

St. Mary's, largely dependent upon the runninng and passing of Herman Wedemeyer, was stopped because the weather and the Tech defense meshd perfectly to smother Wedemeyer's passes.

Tech intercepted eight of Wedemeyer's passes and batted down others. On the rare occasions when the pass receiver was not perfectly covered the slippery footing and wet ball conspired to result in an incomplete throw.

Interceptions of Wedemeyer passes set up two of the first three Tech scores, and another came after recovery of a fumble by Wedemeyer. Frank Broyles made the first interception on the St. Mary's 37-yard line and led a passing attack that moved the ball to the 1-foot line, from when he tossed a touchdown pass to George Brodnax.

35 Yards to Score

On the first running play of the second quarter Broyle handed the ball to John McIntish, who ran 35 yards to score. Then Pat McHugh intercepted a Gael pass and went 73 yards to a touchdown. Bob Davis next recovered a Wedemeyer fumble on the St. Mary's 26 and a 23-yard pass from Jim Still to Jim Luck took the ball to the 3-yard line. Still plunged over.

Bob Crowe ran the Tech kickoff 84 yards to a St. Mary's touchdown and Wedemeyer passed to crowe for the point.

Wedemeyer led the way to the thrid-quarter St. Mary's score, and plunged over from the 3. Ray Ahlstrom got the last St. Mary's touchdown. Still passed to Brodnax for Tech's third-quarter touchdown, and an interception gave Tech its last marker, scored by Walt Kilzer after a Broyles-to-Mathews-to-Kilzer pass play.

Ga. Tech	Position	St. Mary's
Jordan	L.E.	Van Gieson
Davis	L.T.	McPartland
Healey	L.G.	Clemons
Duke	Center	Flagerman
Pope	R.G.	Menke
Slaten	R.T.	Fulis
Kilzer	R.E.	Ryan
Broyles	Q.B.	O'Connor
Mathews	L.H.	Wedemeyer
McHugh	R.H.	Crowe
Bowen	F.B.	Modrcin

Georgia Tech	7	20	7	7—41
St. Mary's	0	7	6	6—19

Referee—T. G. Kain (Georgia). Umpire—William Corbus (Stanford). Head linesman—Boyle Brennan (Pomona). Field judge—Thomas Slate (Atlanta A. C.).

Touchdowns: Georgia Tech—Brodnax (2), Kilser, McIntosh, McHugh, Sill. St. Mary's—Wedemeyer (2), Crowe. Points after touchdowns—Brown (5), Crowe.

Edward Burke, Race Official, Dead

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Edward Burke, 84, retired racing executive, and former president and general manager of Havre De Grace race track in Maryland and the Delaware Park Track, died last night after a long illness. He was a native of New York.

Associated with racing since 1885, Burke built the Jamaica track on Long Island and the Havre De Grace plant of which he held the controllin interest until 1943.

The China Bowl

Shanghai, Jan. 1 (AP).—A 60-yard run off tackle and a 50-yard pass play, both by Halfback Larry Phillips, gave the United States Eleventh Airborne football team from Japan a 12-0 victory over the Army-Navy All-Star team from China in the second annual China Bowl game today.

V.P.I. Loses In Sun Bowl

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 1 (AP).—Ralph Johnson, Al Sabato and Don McMillan scored last half touchdowns to give Cincinnati University an 18-6 victory over Virginia Tech in the twelth annual Sun Bowl football game today.

Ralph Beard counted for Virginia Tech. The game was played in freezing, cloudy weather.

Illini Run Riot Over UCLA, Buddy Young Goes Wild

From Page 1

make 7. Case pass to Baldwin for 11, then again to Fullback Jack Myers for 14 and a first down on the Illinois 39. End Sam Zatkoff then threw Skip Rowland for an 8-yard loss and the march fizzled. Ben Reiges punted to the Illini 14.

The fighting Illini then clawed their way back up he field, with Rykovich, Young and Russ Steger cracking off huge gains almost at will. Young twice broke away for 14 yards. The drive covered more than 80 yards to the 6-inch line as the quarter ended with the score still Illinois, 25; UCLA, 14.

FOURTH PERIOD

Young drove over for a touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter. Maechtle's placement was good and the Illini led, 32-14.

Hoisch, 143-pound will o' the wisp returned the ensuing kickoff 51 yards, being forced out of bounds on the Illini 38. On second down, Steger intercepted Case's pass and ran 64 yards for another Illinois touchdown. Maechtle's conversion was spoiled by a bad center pass. Score: Illinois, 38; UCLA, 14.

With the Illini second-srtingers finishing out the game, the ball see-sawed back and forth with exchanges of intercepted passes. The Illini reserves went to the Bruin 20, but were stopped by Mreiges' interception of Tom Stewart's pass on the Bruin 8. Minutes later, Illinois got another gift touchdown as Case threw a flat pass into the arms of Sub Tackle Stan Green, who ran 10 yards to score. Maechtle's kick made it 45-14.

How They Scored

ROSE BOWL				
Illinois	6	19		
UCLA	7	7		
SUGAR BOWL				
Georgia	0	0	13	7—20
N. Carolina	0	7	3	0—10
ORANGE BOWL				
Rice	8	0	0	0— 8
Tennessee	0	0	0	0— 0
COTTON BOWL				
La. State	0	0	0	0— 0
Arkansas	0	0	0	0— 0
OIL BOWL				
Ga. Tech	7	20	7	7—41
St. Mary's	0	7	6	6—19

SHRINE GAME				
East	0	6		
West	0	6		
'GATOR BOWL				
Oklahoma	7	20	0	7—34
N. C. State	7	0	6	0—13
SUN BOWL				
VPI	0	0		
Cincinnati	0	0		
CIGAR BOWL				
Delaware	7	7	0	7—21
Rollins	0	0	0	7— 7
WILL ROGERS BOWL				
Pepperdine	0	0	13	
Nebr. Wes'n	0	7	0	

Inside Basketball

Conditioning by Red Auerbach

(This is the last of a series of inside basketball tips by members of the Washington Capitols of the Basketball Association of America.)

Auerback

CONDITIONING of ball players is the most important factor if you want to win ball games. A man in shape will come through in the "clutch" or crucial part of a game. He will play better defense, have more spring in his legs, be faster, shoot more accurately, and have finer muscular coordination.

Don't let anyone kid you that smoking or drinking has no effect on the stamina or playing ability of any ballplayer. It's sad but true that some men do break training and nevertheless play well, but I am positive they would be still more valuable and have more endurance if they did not indulge in these habits.

Basketball today stresses continual movement, action, and deception. In order to play in top flight competition, no matter what age, you must be equipped with a healthy body and sound mind.

Results

FOOTBALL

20 Georgia	North Carolina	10
8 Rice	Tennessee	0
0 Louisiana State	Arkansas	0
41 Georgia Tech	St. Marys	19
34 Oklahoma	N. Carolina State	13
21 Delaware	Rollins	7
38 Pepperdine	Nebraska Wesleyan	13
32 Tennessee State	Louisville Municipal	0
7 Delaware State	Florida Normal	6
31 Catawba	Marryville, Tenn.	6
18 Cincinnati	Virginia Poly	6
20 San Jose State	Utah State	0
7 Arkansas State	Lanes College	0
13 Western All-Stars	East All-Stars	9

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OKLAHOMA SCORES—Fullback Eddy Davis plunges over from the 5-yard line to score Oklahoma's second touchdown against North Carolina State in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl game yesterday. The Sooners scored three more times to win easily, 34-13

Zollners Release Bob McDermott

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 1 (AP).—Bob McDermott, player-coach suspended recently by the Fort Wayne Zollners for "insubordination," was granted an outright release by that National Basketball League club today.

Carl Bennett, Zollner manager, said the action was taken following waivers from all other national league clubs.

Sources close to the team said McDermott is expected to sign soon with either the Cleveland Rebels or the New York Knickerbockers in the Basketball Association of America.

Atlanta's Tech High Wins Peanut Bowl

Columbus, Ga., Jan. 1 (AP).—Halfback Bobby North led Tech High of Atlanta to a 34 to 0 victory over Benton High of St. Joseph, Mo., today in the inaugural Peanut Bowl football game.

North passed for the first touchdown, scored the second and third touchdowns himself and kicked four out of five extra points.

Tarpan Starts New Year With Upset in Tropical Park Feature

Bennings

Dear Folks: Tropical Park

The TRA bulletin just arrived. Here's some things of interest: While many Eastern horses will go West for the Santa Anita Handicap, it appears as if quite a few from the Golden State will be sent East for the $50,000 Widener, which will be run at Hialeah Park on Saturday, February 22d. The largest nominator to Florida's top race was Louis B. Mayer who named seven. In the Mayer septet are: Busher ("horse of the year" in 1945), Be Faithful, Burning Dream, Honeymoon, Patrimony, Battant and Plower, the altter two a pair of promising racers taht the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer chieftain imported from Erie. The progress of air transportation of horses has no doubt inspired the many duplications of entries for both the Eastern and Western stakes. Ben Jones, trainer for Calumet Farm, has Armed entered for the Widener and has stated that the handicap champion of 1946 may be flown West for the Santa Anita Handicap. Undoubtedly Louis B. Mayer would also transport his horses by air, there being but eight days between the runnings of the Widener and the Santa Anita 'Caps. Foreign horses are likely to play an important part in the big races of Florida and California. Eight South American importations have been named for the Widener, the most formidable of which is Arnold Hanger's Rico Monte, winner of the Pimlico Cup at 2½ miles and also the Mill River Stable's Miss Grillo, winner of the 1945 Argentine Derby and twice a stakes winner since her arrival in this country. Never in the annals of racing or breeding in this country has there been a January when so many foreign horses are in the news. A decade ago, the Australian "wonder horse," Phar Lap, died in the Golden State. Now, there is the second wonder horse, Bernborough, coming to these shores and, while owned by Jerry Mayer the brother of Louis B. Mayer, the great son of Emborough will stand at the Spendthrift Farm of Leslie B. Combs 2d, in Kentucky. After a three-year period, Bernborough will probably be sent to California to join the aging Beau Pere, the Australian champion sire whose record in this country has been brilliant. While Bernborough is in Kentucky, Californians will be watching with keen interest the progress of Ortello the famous Italian son of Teddy, which will stand at the Glen Cove Stud of Bill Stremmel in the Golden State.—Bill.

1—Happy Lark, Voucher, Burgaway.
2—Attune, Grand Toy, Toy Bomb
3—May Ester, the Conga, Jocar
4—Eternal Gold, Over the Hill, Sun Volo.
5—Bigandlittle, Homer, Prospect Boy.
6—Army Cadet, Choppy Sea, Hay-Jay.
7—Bud's First, Big Hope, Gallant Agent.
8—G. I. Lady, Sungino, Special Pet.
Best bet—Bigandlittle.

18 Matches On Tap Tonight

Eighteen matches—4 of the senior variety and 14 of the novice—will be served up tonight as the City-wide invitation boxing tournament under sponsorship of the Boys' Club of Washington at Turner's Arena goes into its second week. The bouts start at 8:30.

In the 112-pound semifinals little Tony Arduini of Apollo meets Lester Allison, 17, of the Boy's Club.

Another top semifinal match is due in the 147-pound scrap between Tommy Larner, Boys' Club fighter, and Carlie Fisher of Appolo, while in the 135-pound quarterfinals Eddie Moran of Merrick will box Charlie Carhart of the Boys' Club, and Paul Oliver, lone Prince Georges Boys' Club entry, will oppose Johnny Crowell of Appolo.

SENIORS
SEMIFINALS
112-POUND CLASS—Lester Allison (Boys Club of Washington) vs. Tony Arduini (Apollo).
QUARTERFINALS
135-POUND CLASS—Paul Oliver (Prince Georges Boys Club) vs. Johnny Crowell (A), Eddie Moran (Merrick) vs. Charlie Carhart (WBC).
SEMIFINALS
147-POUND CLASS—Tommy Larner (WBC) vs. Charlie Fisher (A).
NOVICES
QUARTERFINALS
112-POUND CLASS—Edward Thornburg (Fort Dupont BC) vs. Umbert Vagnirini (A), Jake Fabacher (WBC) vs. Billy Farmer (National Training School).
135-POUND CLASS—Lawrence Ball (NTS) vs. Sam Franklin (Southwest AC), Bill Crouch (BCW) vs. Kenneth Gray (M), Edward Deaton (NTS) vs. Lealand Teeple (Barracks K, U. S. Navy), Johnny Lynch (NTS) vs. Joe Nelson (BCW).
147-POUND CLASS—Wesley Howard (St. Mary's) vs. Buzzy Young (WBC), Ray Aicorn (M) vs. William Sellers (St. Mary's), Angelo Martial (SWAC) vs. John Hunt (WBC), Robert Brewer (WBC) vs. Horace Enis (Fort Dupont).
160-POUND CLASS—Lawrence Winkler (Barracks K) vs. Charlie Kipla (NTS), Kenyon Bissett (unattached) vs. David Pinkston (Barracks K), James D. Youngblood (Barracks K) vs. Buddy Wolfe (NTS), Charlie Hubbell (SWAC) vs. James Caliandro (St. Mary's).

Jail Evicts Him Too Often Is Man's Wail

The only trouble with Occoquan Workhouse so far as Samuel Goodwin, 49, is concerned is that he gets evicted from it too often.

Goodwin pleaded guilty to intoxication yesterday for the fourth time in less than four months. He was given 20 days in jail on October 7, 30 days in November, and 30 days on December 4. Friday he was released because of five days off for good behavior.

Goodwin was disgruntled, he said, because the "good behavior" kept him from the jail's New Year Day repast, at Occoquan.

Monday night Goodwin went off his good behavior and hit the bottle. He presented himself at the First Precinct and asked Pvt. J. P. Fox to arrest him. In court, Goodwin asked the judge to take into consideration the broken judicial promise and impose a long sentence.

Newcomer Survives Foul Claim

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP).—With the temperature hovering in the 80's and a warm sun shining, Tarpan, a newcomer to Florida racing started off the New Year at Tropical Park a surprise winner in the $50,000 added Dade County Handicap before a holiday crowd of 15,049.

The Frances Stable entry survived a foul claim in the featured New Year's Day event to beat Sam Garfield's favored Shiny Penny, and paid backers $21.90, $6.20 and $4.70. Air Patrol was third.

Tarpan equaled the 6-furlong track record of 1:09 3-5.

In a spending mood, the third largest crowd in Tropical history sent $755,396 through pari-mutuel windows.

Brown Mogul Wins

New Orleans, Jan. 1 (AP).—Brown Mogul, fast sprinter owned by John B. Theall, outstripped the favorite and other pace setters at the Fair Grounds here today to win the $3500 New Year's Handicap, on a muddy track.

Brown Mogul returned his backers $5.60 for $2. He came from behind in the final quarter mile of the 6-furlong dash and finished three lengths ahead of W. G. Helis' Epinaza. J. A. Kinard's Koviarose was third.

Rollins Bows To Delaware

By Byron Hollingsworth

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP).—University of Delaware's hard driving Blue Hens inaugurated the Cigar Bowl today with a 21-7 victory over Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla.

The Blue Hens' victory was their twenty-fifth in a row and thirty-first straight game the Hens have played without a defeat.

The game was played in 82-degree weather before 9500 spectators.

Paul (Barrel) Hart, 200-pound fullbackfl, led the Hens' attack and was the outstanding individual star. He passed for two of the Delaware touchdowns and drove through a rugged Rollins line for the other.

Rollins drove into Delaware territory several times but not until midway the final period were the Tars able to score. The touchdown resulted from a 33-yard pass from Halfback Neil (Seet) Justice to End Henry Moody.

Delaware gained 211 yards net from scrimmage and made 13 first downs. Rollins' net gain was 120 yards with 11 first downs.

Delaware drove to a touchdown with two long passes in an 80-yard march, the second from Hart to End Harold Thompson for 18 yards.

The first time Delaware got the ball in the second period it headed for another touchdown, Hart bucking over.

With eight minutes to play before game's end, Halfback Joe Coady intercepted a Rollins pass on the 50 and battled his way to the Rollins' 12, and on the second play Hart passed to End John Miller in the end zone for the score.

Rollins took the kickoff after Delaware's third touchdown and went 81 yards to score.

Santa Anita

1—3/4: $3000; 2-year-old maidens.

King Rhymer	118	Call Bell 118
Lucky Street	118	Inconstant 118
Solidarity	118	King Domino 118
Forever Amble	118	Ben L. 118

2—1 1/8: $3000; 4-year-olds; claiming.

Alfy	114	Flying Back 114
Speed Mark	112	Boss Bull 114
Foiled	114	Adorable Torch 106
Martin Macaw	120	Plucky Chat 115
Valdina Rip	117	Sejanus 109
Afreet	111	Maltese Flag 117
Blitzkrieg	117	Topper 106
His Nickel	120	Cee Lot 115

3—1/8; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Patrish	108	Lieut. Bud 115
Gale Ahead	108	Judy J. 112
Happy Frenchy	113	Emergency Coat 113
Anitra	110	Rolling Girl 113
Rude Roman	108	Seargo 113
Little Bits	110	Handy Way 113
Chalcedora	110	Horn Tooter 113
Hormone	110	Rayon Cloth 116

4—3/4: $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Please Sir	107	Winbonne 107
Change o' Luck	110	Persistent Fox 110
Alpine Way	110	Willow May 110
Carmen K.	107	Talk Fast 114
War Map	120	Air Glory 117
Timmy	112	Top Valley 117
Torquinhel	107	Miss Speech 112
Bonitea	112	Barnum 117

5—3/4; $3000; 3-year-old fillies; allowances.

Unavoidable	113	Front Page 116
Her Call	113	Family Circle 110
Dower Rights	113	Golden Gold 110
World Court	110	Reward All 113
Inamorata	113	May's Agent 113
War Moment	113	Frangipani 110
Calcomenia	113	

6—3/4; $7500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Stirrup Cup	110	Milkwagon Joe 114
Arjuna	113	Capt. Flagg 110
Bluenoser, C.	114	Patmiboy 110
Yankee Valor	118	Forth 110

7—3/4; $7500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Going With Me	108	Miss Doreen 114
Busher	118	Monsoon 114
Lowcastle	106	Twenty Thirty 105

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

No Wrinkles	111	Nanby Pass 117
Wise Eagle	120	Big Deal 117
Burning Dream	117	El Miope 111
War Valor	117	

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS
1—No selections.
2—Plucky Chat, His Nickel, Martin Macaw.
3—Hormone, Rayon Cloth, Anitra.
4—Top Valley, Timmy, Willow May.
5—UNAVOIDABLE, Front Page, War Moment.
6—Yankee Valor, Forbidden C., Milkwagon Joe.
7—Busher, Monsoon, Miss Doreen.
8—Burning Dream, Wise Eagle, Big Deal.

The Unseen Audience

Tropical Park Charts

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1, 1947—BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 10:02. Off at 10:03½. Winner, ch. g. (3) by Milkman—Sea Cradle by Toro. Owner, A. Bonuomo. Trainer, M. Buxton. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEA RAFT	(Buxton)	124	6	5	1 1½	1 1½	1 1½	1ns	1ns	$10.50
BOY ANGLER	(McPhee)	113	10	6	5½	5½	2hd	2½	2½	2.05
ALBATROSS	(Hufnagel)	117	12	1	3½	3hd	3½	3½	3½	14.45
CHANTICLEER	(Hettinger)	112	11	4	7½	6½	4½	4hd	4hd	36.10
BRIGHT PLAYER	(Delara)	121	5	8	8½	7½	5½	5½	5½	5.15
STEEL REIGH	(Lo Turco)	116	8	3	4 1½	4½	6½	6½	6½	2.50
HAPPY PRINCE	(Wagner)	124	3	9	9½	8½	8½	7½	7½	15.60
ROUGH SHOWER	(Rogers)	112	7	2	2hd	2½	7½	8 1½	8½	23.15
LANTERN	(N. Combest)	112	4	10	10½	9½	9½	9½	9½	76.20
AIRILY	(Pannell)	106	1	12	12	12	11	10½	10	30.05
BOB O'SULLIVAN	(Polk)	113	2	11	6½	10hd	10½	11	11	37.50
GOOD SHOW	(Anyon)	109	9	7	11½	11½	†			18.00

†Broke down.

SEA RAFT, $23.00, $10.00, $6.60; BOY ANGLER, $4.60, $4.00; ALBATROSS, $7.00.

SEA RAFT broke fast, assumed lead and held on gamely. BOY ANGLER was taken wide all the way, closed gamely under weak handling. ALBATROSS had no mishap. CHANTICLEER ran good race. GOOD SHOW broke down and unseated rider.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 10:33. Off at 10:34. Winner, b. c. (4) by Good Goods—Armature by Display. Owner, Au Newmeyer. Trainer, C. F. Heinicke. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ADMIRAL'S AIDE	(Basile)	114	7	3	2hd	2½	2¹	1³	1³	$14.25
STATIC	(Sneller)	105	9	1	1¹	1²	1½	2²	2²	12.10
SEA LETTER	(Pannell)	109	11	6	6³	5¹½	3hd	3¹½	3½	5.70
LA PRINCESSE	(Delgado)	110	12	2	2½	3½	4½	4½	4½	7.30
LOST AND FOUND	(Hufnagel)	110	10	5	5²	6²	4½	5hd	5½	2.85
ROUGH FEATHERS	(Stout)	114	1	4	3hd	4²	6½	6½	6½	2.65
MARIE J.	(DeMar)	106	4	11	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½	35.90
HEDGETHORN	(Scavone)	114	6	10	9¹½	8²	8²	8²	8³	14.10
KING'S PRIDE	(Errico)	107	8	12	12	12	12	12	9½	15.00
GINO GOLD	(J. D. Jessop)	114	2	7	9½	10½	10²	10³	10³	14.80
PHARAWELL	(Claggett)	114	5	9	11³	11⁴	11³	11³	11³	98.75
LITTLE LEA	(Schoultz)	102	3	8	10½	9½	9½	12	12	114.10

ADMIRAL'S AIDE, $30.50, $22.60, $13.90; STATIC, $10.30, $7.50; SEA LETTER, $5.70.

ADMIRAL'S AIDE began to move up around turn, closed with a rush and won going away. STATIC opened a good lead early, but weakened badly at end. SEA LETTER ran good race. LA PRINCESSE ran good race. LOST AND FOUND showed good speed.

Daily Double, SEA RAFT and ADMIRAL'S AIDE, Paid $467.50

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000; the Chrysalis. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 11:00. Off at 11:01. Winner, br. f. (3) by Good Goods—Waterwitch by John P. Grier. Owner, A. F. East. Trainer, same. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WATERPROOF	(McPhee)	115	5	4	6½	3hd	1½	1¹	1³	$4.80
CHALLARKER	(McMullen)	109	1	8	7¹	6¹	3hd	3²	2¹	7.15
SYLVIA DEAR	(Sneller)	107	6	2	1hd	1½	2¹	2¹	3¹	2.50
BALSAMAR	(Pannell)	115	3	5	3¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	4hd	23.50
WHITE FIELD	(Dodson)	115	9	9	9²	8²	8²	6²	5hd	6.35
BULLHEAD	(Buxton)	114	2	1	8³	7¹	7hd	7½	6²	12.60
PIE LADY	(Errico)	104	5	6	5½	8½	6hd	6¹	7¹	9.60
MADE GOOD	(Stout)	115	4	7	4½	4hd	4²	4½	8²	3.55
DECOY	(Knapp)	115	9	3	2¹	2hd	9	9	9	24.65

WATERPROOF, $11.60, $5.40, $4.10; CHALLARKER, $7.90, $4.70; SYLVIA DEAR, $3.60.

WATERPROOF followed pace to far turn, moved up, took command in final quarter-mile and drew away at end. CHALLARKER finished with a rush. SYLVIA DEAR had speed for six furlongs. BALSAMAR ran good race. WHITE FIELD ran a poor race.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; the Harbinger. For 4-year-olds up in class E. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 11:25. Off at 11:26½. Winner, br. g. (6) by Double Scotch—Canron by Catalan. Owner, Mrs. A. J. Bruno. Trainer, R. Cornell. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAN DOUBLE	(Rogers)	118	2	2	1hd	2¹	1½	1½	1½	$1.45
HAPPY FLYING	(Errico)	116	9	1	2¹	1hd	2²	2²	2²	2.60
TEDIOUS MISS	(J. D. Jessop)	110	3	4	4hd	4½	3hd	3hd	3hd	4.50
ARTILLERIST	(Stout)	115	6	8	5²	3hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	11.20
TURNPLATE	(Young)	110	8	6	6½	6²	5¹	5hd	5¹	17.85
FLY OFF	(Bushnell)	104	10	3	3½	8²	8¹	8¹	6¹	18.45
SHIFTY PLAY	(Delara)	113	4	5	3²	5¹	6¹	7¹	7¹	40.65
TASAJILLO	(Richard)	115	5	9	7²	7¹	7½	8½	8²	18.05
ADVISER	(N. Combest)	121	7	10	10	10	10	9²	9²	58.10
JAYLCEE	(Claggett)	110	1	7	9²	9²	9²	10	10	24.60

CAN DOUBLE, $4.90, $3.10, $2.70; HAPPY FLYING, $3.50, $3.00; TEDIOUS MISS, $3.70.

CAN DOUBLE, showing good speed, raced HAPPY FLYING into submission, then drew away at end. HAPPY FLYING was a stout factor from the start. TEDIOUS MISS closed fast on inside. ARTILLERIST ran good race. SHIFTY PLAY showed flash of early speed.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 11:55. Off at once. Winner, ch. g. (5) by Pontius—Stitch in Time by Sir Greystee1. Owner, Mrs. C. F. Amodeo. Trainer, J. T. Amodeo. Value, $1400, $300, $150, $150. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIME STITCH	(Claggett)	116	10	5	4²	4¹	2½	1¹	1¹	$51.95
DON MILLER	(Errico)	113	9	1	3²	3½	3hd	2½	2½	3.60
†DAY	(Little)	108	2	3	2½	2²	4½	3	3	7.90
†COMENOW	(Dallara)	116	3	2	1½	1½	1½	3½	4²	2.50
PHOLOS	(Wilson)	112	7	3²	9½	7¹	5¹	5hd	5hd	40.80
MARKSMAN	(Bauer)	117	4	7	6hd	6¹	6¹	6¹	6hd	5.75
SIGNAL'S BLOKE	(Morrisey)	116	11	4	5¹	5½	7½	7²	7²	39.75
WINTER SONG	(McPhee)	106	12	6	8¹	8¹	8½	8²	8²	10.70
PLAY PRETTY	(Lucci)	116	1	10	10hd	10²	9²	9¹	9¹	8.50
FIRST STAGE	(Richard)	115	8	11	11²	11²	10²	10¹	10¹	29.90
GREGALACH	(Sneller)	112	5	9	12	✔	11	11	11	9.00
SANTA CANDIDA	(Jacobs)	105	6	8	7½	9¹	†			23.90

†Dead heat for third.
‡Lost rider.

TIME STITCH, $105.90, $31.10, $10.30; DON MILLER, $5.90, $3.30; DAY (dead heat), $3.10; COMENOW (dead heat), $2.50.

TIME STITCH closed with a rush and was drawing away at end. DON MILLER finished very fast. DAY and COMENOW finished in a dead heat for third money. SANTA CANDIDA stumbled and unseated rider.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added; the Dade County Handicap. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 12:23. Off at once. Winner, br. g. (6) by Swashbuckler—Wings of the Wind by Stornoway. Owner, the Frances Stable. Trainer, M. Level. Value, $7475, $2000, $1000, $500. Time, 1:09⅗ (equals track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TARPAN	(Luce)	117	2	1	1½	1¹	1½	1ns		$9.95
SHINY PENNY	(Padgett)	122	4	3	4½	2½	2½	2ns		2.35
AIR PATROL	(R. J. Martin)	119	1	4	3hd	3hd	3½	3ns		3.95
UMPYDAN	(Dodson)	113	6	2	2½	2½	4²	4⁴		4.15
SPEEDING HOME	(Delara)	118	5	5	5¹	5¹	5½	5½		2.05
SEA WOLF	(Stout)	107	3	6	6	6	6	6		13.00

TARPAN, $21.90, $6.20, $4.70; SHINY PENNY, $3.90, $2.80; AIR PATROL, $3.80.

TARPAN, away very fast, assumed lead early, displayed good speed and held on gamely. SHINY PENNY was hustled along and finished fast. AIR PATROL came through on inside and was a fast going third. UMPYDAN, on the outside, finished fast. SPEEDING HOME failed to show any speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2300; the Clarisamius. For 4-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 12:52. Off at 12:54½. Winner, b. g. (4) by Bull Lea—Coffee Cup by Whichone. Owner, Circle M Farm. Trainer, B. B. Williams. Value, $1600, $400, $200, $100. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUR BULLY	(Dodson)	114	8	3	1¹	1¹	1½	1½	1½	$4.15
ALSIGAL	(Padgett)	120	1	1	2hd	2¹	2¹	2¹	2²	2.55
WHIPPLETREE	(R. J. Martin)	115	5	2	3hd	3²	3²	3²	3³	5.65
SUBLIME	(Watson)	110	4	2	7¹	5¹	4¹	4¹	4½	10.35
APPLAUSE	(Sneller)	115	9	11	10³	8²	5½	5²	5²	13.10
ALBERTO D.	(Moore)	120	10	5	5²	6¹	6½	6²	6²	10.40
JOLLY SOUL	(Stout)	114	7	8	9²	9²	8¹	7¹	7¹	3.50
BLUNT	(MacAndrew)	107	3	10	11	10½	10¹	8²	8²	37.00
PEACE TALK	(Hanes)	103	2	9	8½	11	11	10½	9¹²	43.35
BRUNON	(Reynolds)	111	11	4	2½	4²	9½	9¹²	10¹³	114.55
DINA BELLE	(D. Scuriock)	109	6	6	6²	9²	11	11	11	27.85

OUR BULLY, $10.30, $5.40, $3.60; ALSIGAL, $4.00, $3.00; WHIPPLETREE, $3.50.

OUR BULLY, showing good speed, assumed lead early and held on gamely. ALSIGAL, well up all the way, had no mishap. WHIPPLETREE, well up, had no mishap. SUBLIME ran good race. BRUNON showed flash of early speed.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:23. Off at 1:23½. Winner, b. g. (6) by Sir Walter—Bogie Way by Monk's Way. Owner, H. H. Benger. Trainer, C. Lang. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 2:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR BOGIE	(DeMar)	110	1	1	1²	1¹½	1²	1¹½	1¹	$6.65
EASY JACK	(Mullins)	106	11	6	9²	6²	3½	4¹	2½	73.30
QUESTION MISS	(Padgett)	112	8	8	2hd	2²	2¹	3½	3½	5.95
SURE FIRE	(Polk)	108	7	3	5¹	4¹½	4²	2½	4½	11.95
ONE CENTURY	(Sneller)	112	9	12	10²	7²	6hd	6¹	5²	2.80
WAR'S-DUN	(Moore)	115	10	4	4½	3hd	5hd	5²	6hd	19.20
SAL'S SISTER	(Buxton)	113	3	8	7²	8²	7²	7²	7²	7.00
GUNFLASH	(Ranse)	107	2	11	12	10¹	9¹	8¹	8½	5.85
MARQUEL	(Mafale)	106	12	7	6hd	9²	8¹	8½	9²	86.70
LUCKY ROMAN	(Pannell)	114	3	10	11²	11²	10²	10²	10²	7.75
JIMMIE'S AIDE	(Gonsales)	114	6	2	3²	5hd	11¹³	11¹³	11¹³	39.00
CAN'T SWEEP	(McPhee)	103	4	9	8²	12	12	12	12	23.50

SIR BOGIE, $15.30, $8.10, $5.00; EASY JACK, $52.40, $17.30; QUESTION MISS, $5.20.

SIR BOGIE was rushed into lead at start, showed fine turn of speed, saved ground and held on well. EASY JACK closed with a rush. QUESTION MISS, well up, had no mishap. SURE FIRE finished gamely on inside. WAR'S-DUN tired.

Mexican Women to Vote In Municipal Elections

Mexico City, Jan. 1 (AP).—Women in Mexico, for the first time in the nation's history, will have the right to vote in municipal elections and hold municipal offices when a new law in published n the government's official daily.

As Congress neared adjournment last night, the two houses were advised the constitutional change had been ratified by the required majority of states. The measure was sent to the president for publication.

Durable Goods Sales 19 Billions in 1946

Sellers of durable goods—autos and parts, furniture, radios and the like—had record sales of 19 billion dollars during 1946, the Commerce Department said yesterday.

Consumer buying alone accounted for "the unprecedented total of 14 billion dollars," more than four-fifths higher than in 1945, the Department added. This topped consumer expenditures for durable goods during the pre-war peak year of 1941 by 50 per cent.

Lions to Add Campbell for Boston Game

Tom Campbell, a combination defenseman and forward who formerly skated for the Pittsburgh Hornets of the American Professional Hockey League, is expected to report to the Washington Lions for their important Eastern Hockey League match with the fast-rising Boston Olympics at Uline Arena tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Coach Jack Riley last night announced that Campbell has accepted terms, and will be pressed into service immediately.

Campbell played with Pittsburgh at a time Riley was representing the Hershey American League Bars, and is a versatile, and hard working fellow who could help the locals considerably at this stage of the race.

Goalie Dave Kemp, who was inactive against the New York Rovers because of a lame back last Tuesday night, and Jimmy Wilson, center, who found it necessary to rest a badly bruised right hand, both will return to action tomorrow night.

The Olympics have developed into the Eastern League's hottest combination of recent weeks. They recently have taken two straight matches from the New York Rovers; have won two games, lost one and tied another with the Lions, and routed the Clippers in Baltimore recently, 12-6.

Export Control Lifted On More Commodities

Export licensing controls have been removed from cheese, unsweetened evaporated milk, some forest products, synthetic chemical cleansing agents and other commodities, the Commerce Department announced today.

This brought to more than 150 the number of items decontrolled—thus permitting them to be exported freely—in the last two months.

Tropical Park

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Burgaway (Demar)	112	3-1
2	Valdina Phao.. 114 (Hettinger)	114	20-1
3	Junior Four (no boy)	109	20-1
4	Empty Plate (no boy)	104	4-1
5	Hard Facts (no boy)	116	20-1
6	Lucky Ann (no boy)	109	20-1
7	Voucher (Anyon)	115	5-1
8	Night Porter (no boy)	109	20-1
9	I'll Be Back (no boy)	109	20-1
10	Fiechette (no boy)	111	12-1
11	Tex Greenock (no boy)	109	20-1
12	Dolomite (no boy)	111	8-1
13	Happy Lark (Smithers)	111	8-1
14	Mark O'War (no boy)	117	15-1
15	Lady Romery (Stout)	117	3-1
16	Balu Empress (no boy)	104	20-1
17	Judge Davey (Scurlock)	118	10-1
18	Glacial Run (no boy)	118	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Lady Eccleston (no boy)	108	20-1
2	Attune (no boy)	118	12-1
3	Grand Toy (no boy)	118	4-1
4	Spring Tornado (Strange)	114	20-1
5	Nayada (Pannell)	109	6-1
6	Jopler (no boy)	118	3-1
7	Dr. R. Young (no boy)	109	20-1
8	Toy Bomb (Buxton)	118	3-1
9	Mt. Pharaned (Manes)	115	8-1
10	Concho Kid (no boy)	114	20-1
11	War Spy (Stout)	116	10-1
12	Fire Power (no boy)	114	6-1
13	Town Hill (no boy)	112	10-1
14	Amber Glow (McPhee)	106	8-1
15	Lady Tread (Sneller)	106	20-1
16	Dolly Dimples (Sneller)	104	10-1
17	Cheesestraw (Scurlock)	114	10-1
18	Busy Edith A. (no boy)	114	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 4-year-old maidens.

1	Allagasam (no boy)	111	15-1
2	Kalarney (Crowther)	116	20-1
3	Erigeron (no boy)	122	6-1
4	†Crown Point (no boy)	106	20-1
5	The Conga (Paderett)	117	10-1
6	Karenette (Howell)	117	10-1
7	Millstep (Watson)	116	12-1
8	Capital Gain (Lotuco)	122	8-1
9	Mary's Rosebud (Maitioli)	111	20-1
10	Jocar (Howell)	111	8-1
11	Sarah Hash (no boy)	114	5-1
12	Grafairchan (no boy)	122	2-1
13	War Secret (Stout)	117	10-1
14	My Esther (McPhee)	106	5-1
15	†Graymar Bonnie (no boy)	106	20-1
16	Part Joe (no boy)	117	8-1
17	Chamade (Jessop)	114	20-1
18	Solar (Demar)	106	10-1

†Gross-Donovan entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Over the Hill (no boy)	119	8-1
2	Reno (no boy)	108	10-1
3	Blue Frost (no boy)	114	20-1
4	Rebuke (no boy)	119	6-1

Mary Haworth's Mail

Is It a Crime to Marry Man You Don't Love? Couple Made Consolation Marriage 20 Years Ago, Which Has Worked Well, But Wife Wonders

DEAR MARY HAWORTH. Is it a crime to be married to a man you're not in love with? Your column almost makes me feel at times that I should rush off to a divorce lawyer or a psychiatrist.

Our marriage, which is perfectly workable and has lasted 20 years, came about this way: We were fine friends and both had been deeply, and hopelessly, in love before. I fell in love with my boss, whose wife was lame—oh yes, it happens and is deplorable—but I didn't break up a home.

My husband, a poor little rich boy of very fine character, was held like a vise in the confines of an aristocratic family with money and tradition. I had a splendid college background and good old family, too; but I was poor. Our marriage was brought about by circumstances. We turned to each other for refuge. His family welcomed me with open arms as an anchor for their son, who really didn't know what else to do with his life.

Fine Children Steadied Union

NOW we have two wonderful children of college-age, to whom we've been devoted through thick and thin. Of course we had terrible adjustments to make, but we made them—because of the children, who love us dearly and would have been shattered had our home broken up.

I've seen so many of these so-called "love marriages" go on the rocks at the slightest provocation that I've been glad that mutual devotion to the good of our little family has held us together so long. We've both had our roving fancies through these years—and who hasn't?—but we were sensible enough to nip them in the bud.

Yet there is a problem, an in-law one. My husband has an unmarried sister, terribly jealous of me, who understands our marriage status perfectly. She makes me think it was all wrong, which preys on my mind. She thinks I married just for money. That phase entered in, but I've given my husband what he needed and he has done as much for me.

Is Infatuation Icing on Cake?

DON'T you think a love match is like having the frosting on the cake? We have the cake—and a pretty good one—even if it never had the frosting. We are very fond of each other, and perhaps the tie is now a neurotic one. We would be lost without each other. My husband's make-up is more passive than mine; and he wouldn't initiate a break if ever "someone else" should come along.

Yet if someone did, I should gladly let him go—now that the children are old enough to take it—just so he could really live life to the full, by having one of life's greatest emotional experiences. Perhaps I am jousting with windmills. As for me, I've given up the idea of a wonder man coming my way. But my husband—who has a very tender conscience and is devotion personified—still dreams on, I am sure. S. K.

Wife's Blocked Emotions Speak

DEAR S. K.: It's likely that your theories of what goes on in your husband's psyche are really a projection of your own repressed feelings—although possibly you and he may be so much alike in temperament that your subjective reactions to experience are virtually the same.

In any event, I don't think a divorce lawyer is indicated. However, some analytic help in taking stock of your romantic urges and emotional drives, which were buried o'er and blocked of expression by your expedient choice of marriage partner, might bring you comfortably to terms at last with the bargain you have made.

Rewards Justify The Cool Choice

IF THE UNION had been based on romantic passion to start, doubtless the rewards in the field of family relationship couldn't have been much better. Your principal regret, as matters stand, is for what you conjecture you may have missed, of "living fully." And on that score, I daresay your trend of wistful speculation mirrors an untested, lurking adolescent and quite unrealistic concept of conjugal felicity—which veritable experience with marriage for love probably would have exploded anyway, to leave you at best with approximately the same close fondness for husband and children that is yours today.

Your sister-in-law's snide attitude labels her a victim of malignant neurosis and shouldn't shake your confidence in your chosen course. Your disturbed reaction means that you don't like yourself for annexing your husband by calculated concession, but this conviction of having cheated isn't sustained by the record. After all, you've engaged in a fair exchange,—trading loyalty in lieu of infatuation, and this by mutual consent.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Susie Q

"Isn't that cute? They know they did wrong while you were away!"

HEDDA HOPPER
The Welcome Rains!

Hollywood, Jan. 1.—When he has finished "The Unsuspected," for Mike Curtiz, Claude Rains will star in "The Iron Gates," a psychological murder mystery by Margaret Millar. He'll play a doctor whose wife is murdered by a girl he later marries. Henry Blanke produces, while Don Siegel directs for Warners . . . Jack Haley got a citation from the musicians union for his aid in arranging music for wounded vets . . . Metro has a good script for the remake of "Black Oxen" but can't start the picture. Seems no star is willing to begin old and grow young, as the story has it. If it were the other way around things would be simple. But stars don't want to admit they're old enough to be rejuvenated. In private life what woman wouldn't love to be rejuvenated!

Shirley Temple

That Temple Belle

Shirley Temple gave his first party for her and her husband's families. She prepared dinner for 14 of them; served them ham, "because," said she, "it wasn't hard to cook. Ever have one, Hedda?" I asked what the family reactions were. She replied, "Well, nobody got sick. I had a box of bicarbonate of soda handy, but it wasn't needed." . . . Most of Shirley's friends are kids with whom she went to school, with the exception of Esther Williams, Janet Blair, and their husbands. They get together weekly for a songfest and taffy pull. . . . Shirley is torn between loyalty to Tom Gallagher, who's playing on the Illinois football team, and U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl game. Since Tom was one of the ushers at her wedding, Shirley feels she should root for him. But how can you go against your home team? Shirley may be diplomatic and not attend the game . . . Her next picture will be "So Much in Love," with Guy Madison.

It's a Natural

Since Frank Capra has bought "State of the Union," it's a foregone conclusion that Jimmy Stewart will star in it. When I first saw the play in New York, I wrote: "What a natural for Jimmy Stewart!" . . . For 10 days Jerome Kern's melodies have been ringing in my brain. Before I could do anything about it, Jerry's widow called up to say, "Hedda, I've been thinking about Jerry." The memory of him makes me glad and sad: glad that his melodies will live forever, and sad that when I pop off I'll leave no memory . . . United Artists big boys are sick over the Mary Pickford-Charlie Chaplin-David Selznick splitup. United Artists executive share in the profits, bonuses, etc., made by the pictures, and they expect "Duel in the Sun" alone to net about 20 million dollars. So their cuts are "gone with the feud."

It's Unanimous

Willie Wyler had a hundred friends in to see the opening of "The Best Years of Our Lives" and gave a party afterward. Some 10 directors were present. One of them, Rouben Mamoulian, jumped to his feet and said, 'I've just got to applaud Willie Wyler for a masterpiece of direction, and for one of the greatest pictures it's ever been my privilege to see." Then Myrna Loy and Teresa Wright rushed over and planted big kisses on Willie's mug . . . Betty Hutton had pictures taken of her 5-week-old baby, wide-eyed at her first Christmas tree. Betty told me, "She looked at it and said, 'It's wonderful, ma.'" Betty, who's No. 5 on George Gallup's picture popularity poll, is hoping her next Paramount epic will be "Dream Girl." It's a natural for the little Hutton, who has made millions for that studio. I hear "Perils of Pauline," her last picture, is the best of the lot. Betty has been off the screen now for six months and is rarin' to go. The important thing now is a good story . . . Betty's sister, Marion, is rehearsing in the "The Little Show" for Dwight Wyman, and Mama Hutton has a new beau. He's Bill Grant, who owns many drive-your-own cars . . . Stephanie Bachelor married Connie Hurley in Las Vegas. They had a one-day honeymoon before she started 'Lightning Strikes Twice" . . . Burt Lancaster is begging Hal Wallis for three days off so he can marry his childhood sweetheart. Hal said, "You might call this 'time out of mind'" . . . Howard Da Silva, playing a flyer in "Blaze of Noon," started taking real flying lessons. But his studio found out about it and grounded him till his picture is finished.

Second the Motion

Joan Fontaine is pitching for her sister, Olivia De Havilland, to win the Oscar for being the best actress this year. Joan and Bill Dozier gathered in newcomers Phyllis Calvert and husband Murray Hill for luncheon. Joan's Christmas present from Bill was a gorgeous Ming horse. When they were on their honeymoon in New York, Joan saw it in a 5th ave. window and said to Bill, "O, please, go in and buy it for me." He went in, came out and said, "I'm sorry; it's just been sold." He unveiled it Christmas morning . . . Phyllis Calvert said to me, "Little did I dream when we had tea together in London last June that we'd be spending the holidays together." Next year when Phyllis comes over, she'll bring her little girl along. Papa showed me pictures of her taken by her nurse. And Phyllis said quickly, "Her legs aren't that fat. She's wearing wool socks the nurse knit for her" . . . Charlie Brackett tells me Monty (the Beard) Woolley will be out next month to start a picture. While East Charlie invited Monty to dinner. When he arrived and saw a lot of guests, he had a cocktail and said, "Too many people here. I can't dine with a crowd."

There's a New Look to '47 Fashions

By Peggy Preston

AND A HAPPY 1947 to your wardrobe, too!

What is it going to hold for you this new year? More and prettier items than it did in that dim, confused old year that just bowed out—you hope.

If you're lucky enough to bring it up to date, your wardrobe will at least look different than before. Here are a few of the fashion trends you'll be looking for in 1947 clothes:

Strong pro-American swing back to the younger short jacket and slim hipline. French-inspired draped hipline is liked by a few Stateside designers, but always in slimming adaptation.

Skirts at least 2 inches longer for daytime, and longer than calf-length for cocktails and short dinner frocks.

Wraparound or amply draped skirts (formerly forbidden under L-85).

Yards and yards of lace for dinner and evening gowns. Lace will play an important part in spring and summer collections. It appears in all forms from Chantilly to heavy Venise, as insertions, ruffles, flounces, overskirts and entire dresses.

Next to yellow, newest color notes will be red pepper red, cool deep rose, leaf green.

1947 will mark the return of all-over elastic-shirred swimsuit . . . play cloths will feature the bare midriff style which is due to lose its popularity for evening wear.

Miss Ramsey Here

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ramsey have with them in their apartment at The Mayflower their granddaughter, Miss Patricia Ramsey, who will return to school in Massachusetts on January 7.

Englands Complimented

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert England of Pittsfield, Mass.

Eakins to Honor Son on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eakin will entertain at dinner at The Mayflower tonight to celebrate the birthday of their son, James R. Eakin.

Besides the honor guest and his wife, those present will include Judge and Mrs. Charles Lawrence of New York; Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower of Manhattan, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eakin, jr., Glenn Eakin and Mrs. Charlotte Montgomery.

Mrs. Eisenhower and her daughter, Ruth, will return to Kansas the end of this week.

Nelson B. Bell About the Shops
Blue Jeans Audiences Match the City Slickers In Picking Top Stars

URBAN OR RURAL, America's estimate of motion picture values seems to adhere to a uniformly high level of selective judgment.

There is the understandable, but specious, implication in all of the national polls, the critics' circle votings and the like—aimed at decision as to the "Ten Best" pictures of the year—that they reflect only the metropolitan point of view. Lurking in the back of most minds is the thought that a thorough canvass of the hinterlands would turn up a totally different list.

Ingrid Bergman

The most eloquent argument in rebuttal each year—for the last four years, at any rate—has been supplied by the Rural Motion Picture Polls conducted by The Country Gentleman, the Curtis Publishing Company's magazine that covers the pastoral precincts of the country as comprehensively as any.

The Gentleman's fourth annual poll of its readership proved with some conclusiveness that the city slicker has nothing on the simple agriculturist in the expression of a sound amusement taste.

The dwellers in the remote and thinly populated sections of the country selected Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman as the stars overwhelmingly in their favor—matching exactly the results of the Motion Picture Herald's canvass of the editors, critics, commentators and columnists announced here days ago as the most potent of the box-office magnetizers in 1946.

In announcing the results of the poll, the editors declared that the runners-up among both male and female stars were so closely grouped that they all deserved equal credit.

Among the actresses, Greer Garson, Margaret O'Brien and Claudette Colbert shared the honors of second place. Of the male stars, Gary Cooper held a slight edge over Cornel Wilde, Van Johnson and Gregory Peck.

Don't Sell 'Em Short

The list of the "Ten Best Pictures of the Year," as chosen by the poll, is offered by the Country Gentleman editors as evidence that "rural audiences appreciate the best screen fare that Hollywood can offer."

The "Ten Best" in this balloting were "The Bells of St. Mary's," "The Green Years," "Smoky," "To Each His Own," "Anna and the King of Siam," "Night and Day," "The Lost Weekend," "Easy to Wed," "Spellbound" and "Two Sisters From Boston."

If there is a moral in all this for the Hollywood producers, it would seem to be: Don't play down to what is malignantly and mistakenly referred to as "the sticks."

At this point, there seems to be no such geographical division in these United States.

Submitted by the Warners' helpful Mr. Cody Pfanstiehl as of value to the Historical Interest Department: The first person to buy a ticket when the Warner Brothers-Kogod & Burka MacArthur Theater opened on Christmas Day was Mrs. Cecilia M. Coulon, 4929 Ashby st. nw., Mrs. Coulon is 88 years old. But the first patron to enter the theater was Master Robert Saylor, 33 Sherrier pl. nw. Robert is 12 years old. What has age got to do with Christmas or the motion picture?

For their only radio appearance of the season, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, the first couple of the American theater enjoying their longest Broadway run in Terence Rattigan's "O Mistress Mine," will be heard in "The Great Adventure," as stars of "The Theater Guild on the Air," Sunday from 10 to 11 p. m., over the A.B.C. network. Written by Arnold Bennett, the play was revived on Broadway in 1926. Through confusion of his identity with his deceased valet's, a great artist is permitted to attend his own spectacular obsequies in Westminster Abbey. Should make for fine listening, if Miss Sonia Stein will pardon the intrusion.

Strictly Conventional

The Virginia Motion Picture Theater Association will hold its midwinter convention at the Shoreham Hotel, February 1 to 3, according to New Year's announcement by Sam Roth, chairman of the convention committee.

Mr. Roth and his cochairmen, Wade Pearson and Harold Wood, have already completed preliminary arrangements which promise to throw the last conclave, held in 1939, into total eclipse.

While actual convention proceedings will not get under way until Sunday, February 2, accommodations and entertainment for delegates and their wives eager to make a full weekend of it in the Capital will be available a day earlier.

This will be one of the "events" of the new year for theater owners in the Old Dominion, trade journal representatives and members of the film industry at large. Managing Director L. Gardner Moore of the Shoreham already has pledged the Blue Room for the dinner-dance, highlight of the Sanhedrin. Detailed convention plans will be made known later.

Under the auspices and for the benefit of the Smith College Alumni Association, the Kurt Jooss Ballet will appear tonight in a single performance in Constitution Hall. Founded in 1932, the Jooss Ballet is now making its sixth tour of the United States, its first in six years—if that interests you numerologists. The dance that brought the group world fame, "The Green Table," a satire on peace conferences more timely today than ever before, will be included in the program. The entire program, by the way, is original, and exclusively the creation of Mr. Jooss and his organization of international artists.

Dots and Dashes

In acknowledgement of demand by both parents and children, seven Warner Brothers Theaters on Saturday will inaugurate the third series of Children's Film Library screen classics . . . Special juvenile bills will be presented at 10 a. m. at the Tivoli, Calvert, Avalon, Silver, Sheridan, Penn and Beverly Theaters, at a flat admission charge of 25 cents . . .On Thursday, January 9—a week from today—the Apex Theater will present "The Lost Weekend," starring Ray Milland in his Academy Award performance, for what may well be its last uptown showing . . . The St. Paul's Players will hold tryouts for "The Man Who Came to Dinner," second production of the season, at the Y. W. C. A., 17th and K sts., tomorrow night, 8 to 10 by the clock . . . The Variety Club will hold its annual induction of officers Monday at 12:30 p. m., at the Willard, preceded by a cocktail party at noon.

Have-a-Heart Note

Another cocktail party?

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Potpourri

New York, Jan. 1.—The League of N. Y. Theaters will intercede as a Friend of the Court and file a brief supporting Howard Hughes in his fight against the N. Y. C. censorship of "The Outlaw" . . . Lin Yutang has adopted a 12-year-old Chinese girl. She's en route now from the Orient . . . When Princess Elizabeth visits South Africa shortly, she will be presented with an official gift from the Union, a necklace of 21 precious blue-white diamonds from Alexander Bay in South West Africa.

Princess Elizabeth

In discussing the robbery at his New York apartment last week, Moss Hart expresses chagrin at the thieves' failure to take any of his ties. He feels that this is a reflection upon his taste . . . Monroe Goldwater and Ed Flynn, lawyers for Sherman Billingsley, gave the Stork Club owner one year's legal services, without charge, as an Xmas gift . . . Mark Ethridge, the Louisville editor who leaves for Greece on a diplomatic assignment, made a trip to the Balkans for Jimmy Byrnes. He was shadowed by a police car which broke down. Ethridge ordered his GI driver to go back and help repair the police car trailing him. The next week two other secret agents shadowing him sat near him in a restaurant. Ethridge sent them a bottle of wine.

Lawrence Levi, Standard Oil director and head of the foreign trade division, retired last week after 48 years with the company. He told the assembled Rockefellers of his original employment there as a temporary office boy: When the elevator at 26 Broadway broke down on the day of a directors' meeting on the ninth floor, he was ordered to stand at the fifth floor landing with a chair ready for John D. Rockefeller . . . Mr. Rockefeller reached the fifth floor and Levi presented the chair. Rockefeller asked him why and the boy explained: "It's in case you want to rest before continuing the climb. Those are my instructions" . . . "Do you think I should?" asked Rockefeller . . . "Frankly, no," said the office boy. "Why continue the climb? Why not make them hold the meeting on the fifth floor? You've come more than half way." . . . The next day Lawrence Levi's job became permanent as a reward by John D. Rockefeller for his "clear thinking."

Dagmar Godowsky is writing the story of her early career. It will be called "Two Husbands Ago" . . . Julian Bach, jr., of Life magazine, and Sydney Carroll of Esquire have resigned from their respective jobs to work on Project One, their own magazine . . . George S. Kaufman heard of a physician whose knowledge of the theater is remarkable. "He's a good doctor," Kaufmann was told, "and while he's examining you he can tell you of all the plays he's seen—of Knobloch's 'Kismet' in 1912, and of Rose Coghlan doing 'As You Like It.'" Kaufman replied: "No. The kind of doctor I want is one who, when he's not examining me, is home studying."

J. B. Neumann of 57th st.'s new art center, will exhibit a display of photos of Thornton Wilder, Sherwood Anderson, Clifford Odets, Marc Chagall, Gertrude Stein and others. He sent for Harold Clurman, the producer-director, and asked him to study the photographs. "Do you like them?" Neumann asked . . . Clurman nodded . . . "Would you pay $2 a piece for them?" the dealer continued. Clurman nodded and asked: "Is that the price at which you intend to sell them?" . . . "No," explained the dealer. "But I know that if you'd pay $2 others would pay $100."

Oscar Levant accompanied Gene Solow to a showing of "Humoresque," the new Crawford-Garfield film in which Levant gives one of the finest supporting performances of the year. Solow, who was carrying newspapers, offered them to Levant and asked: "Do you want to read the notices on this picture?" Levant shook his head and said: "Not before seeing the picture. I'm afraid it might prejudice me" . . . A West 46th st. publisher is preparing a Negro fashion magazine . . . Virgil Thomson, the music critic, is a Harvard alumnus. He was asked: "How did you like studying at Harvard?" Thomson winced: "The food was awful."

A local practical joker sent friends boxes containing 11 white mice, with cards reading: "Hope you enjoy having these 12 white mice." The recipients inevitably spend hours searching their apartments for one missing mouse . . . On the day Universal and International Pictures merged, Nunnally Johnson learned that the new company would be called "Universal-International," and asked: "What happened to 'Cosmic'?" . . . Sidney Kingsley spent five hours with Albert Einstein getting technical advice for his new play.

In April of 1945 there was a conflict between the State Department and War Department over determining America's position on the question of the trusteeship of the mandated islands in the Pacific. The State Department wanted them brought under the United Nations' control as quickly as possible. The War Department was opposed to any immediate transfer of control and asked the State Department to submit a memorandum to President Roosevelt in Warm Springs. A State Department employe stayed up all night writing the memo. Roosevelt received it immediately and indicated his approval by writing "Okay. F. D. R." Although Roosevelt died the next day, the War Department still respects his wishes and will not contest the State Department in the matter of U. N. control of the mandated islands.

Portraits
By James J. Metcalfe

Another home

The building trade is booming now . . . And everywhere it seems . . . Some architect is trying out . . . His home and office schemes . . . I like to watch a structure rise . . . To beautify some space . . . Or see an old establishment . . . Take on a brighter face . . . The movie, store and restaurant . . . Are practical and good . . . But homes are more important to . . . The growing neighborhood . . . And nothing like another house . . . Appeals so much to me . . . Because I know it will embrace . . . Another family . . . Because I know there will be love . . . And golden dreams to share . . . And happy children's laughter will . . . Be echoing from there.

SORE THROAT due to a cold.
Let a little time-tested, soothing VapoRub melt on tongue. Works fine! VICKS VAPORUB

NAUSEA caused by sudden changes when flying, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY
...Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves.
THE WORLD OVER

Do you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN?
This great medicine is *famous* to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranky, 'dragged out' feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Also fine stomachic tonic!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Wedding Bells Ring

Graham—Benton

Miss Lorraine Benton, daughter of Mrs. Ralph W. Benton of Washington, and **LeRoy S. Graham,** son of the Rev. and Mrs. Iverson Graham of Marion, S. C., were married December 29 in Wesley Methodist Church. The bridegroom's father performed the double-ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Homer Claiborne, was gowned in white satin with a tiara of orange blossoms holding her finger-tip veil. She carried white roses and sweet peas. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Sarah Graham, was the bride's only attendant. She wore blue net over taffeta and carried red roses. Iverson Graham, jr., was his brother's best man and ushers were Charles Mulranen and Victor Nash.

After their wedding trip, the newlyweds will make their home in Washington.

Troy—Wells

White flowers decorated the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament yesterday when **Miss Jane Agnes Wells,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells, Chevy Chase, Md., became the bride of **James Luke Troy,** son of Mr. and Mrs. James A Troy, Washington. Msgr. Thomas G. Smythe officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin with a seed pearl coronet holding her finger-tip veil and carried white orchids on her prayer book. Mrs. Joseph Wells served as matron of honor, wearing blue faille, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward Dulcan and Miss Frances Louise Owens, gowned in ecru faille. Joseph Wells, jr., acted as best man, and ushers were William E. Offutt, jr., Stanley Fisher, jr., and James A. Van Horn. A wedding breakfast followed at the Mayflower Hotel.

A member of Kappa Delta sorority, the bride attended the University of Maryland. Mr. Troy studied at Lehigh University and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. The couple will honeymoon in Bermuda.

Muller—Bower

Of interest in Washington is the announcement of the marriage of **Miss Emily Thrasher Bowen,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Bowen of Glendale, Ohio, to **George Wesley Muller, jr.,** of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Muller of Washington. The wedding took place in Christ Church, Glendale, on December 14, the Rev. James E. Clarke officiating.

After a reception at the Glendale Lyceum, Mr. Muller and his bride left for Sea Island, Ga. They will live in New York.

Mrs. Oliver Tobin, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and other attendants were Mrs. Thomas L. Pogue, jr., of Cincinnati, Mrs. Elliott Wentworth of Amberley Village, Ohio, and Miss Annis Muller of Washington, sister of the bridegroom. Thomas L. Pogue, jr., was best man and ushers were Elliott Wentworth and Maj. Carl E. Wagner of Wright Field, Dayton.

The bride attended Sweet Briar College and the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Muller is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Brewsters Return

Senator and Mrs. Owen Brewster of Maine returned recently and are again in their apartment at The Mayflower.

BE SMART

LET RETURNING LACE go to your head and hands—in the form of cobwebby scarfs that are direct fashion descendants of the justly famous mantillas from south of the border . . . and in long gloves or the romantic lace mits of great grandmama's day.

Saltines by KEEBLER

Charbert's Fabulous

perfume with the audacity of a shooting star

'Ask Anne — Your Questions on Homemaking

Can you tell me where I can get a needlepoint pillow cover made into a pillow?—M. T. C.

There is an embroidery shop in the city which will do the job for you. Consult the classified directory of your telephone book for the address.

We have a freeze box which is painted inside. The paint odor is being obsorbed by the food. Is there any way to get rid of the odor? We tried Air-Wick, but that freezes. Charcoal hasn't been effective either.—R. L. B.

Do you always wash the inside of the box with water to which borax or baking soda has been added? This might help. Placing a drop of peppermint in a corner may also help. There is a new product on the market which also might prove beneficial.

Will you please tell me if there is any way of removing perspiration odor from a prewar all-silk smoking jacket? I have had it cleaned several times but the odor remains. Soap and water didn't remove it either.—C. H. M.

Sponge the stain with warm water containing a few drops of vinegar. Sprinkle pepsin powder on the stain, let stand and brush off. If perspiration has discolored the fabric hold the stains over an open ammonia bottle. Sometimes the fumes will restore color.

Some water was splashed on my plain-colored broadloom rug. Thinking it had dried, I cleaned it with a carpet dry cleaner. After leaving it on the rug the prescribed length of time, I vacuumed the rug. The rug cleaner had stuck to the rug leaving a white looking spot. I thought dampening the rug again might remove the powder but it didn't effect it at all. If you have any suggestions, I'd be most grateful for them.—M. D. H.

I'd suggest shampooing the spot with thick soapsuds or sponging with carbon tetrachloride. Make the suds from mild soap and warm water and apply with a brush or cloth. Work rapidly and don't get the rug very wet. Scrape off suds and wipe with a cloth wrung out of clear, lukewarm water. If you prefer, you may use a commercial rug wash.

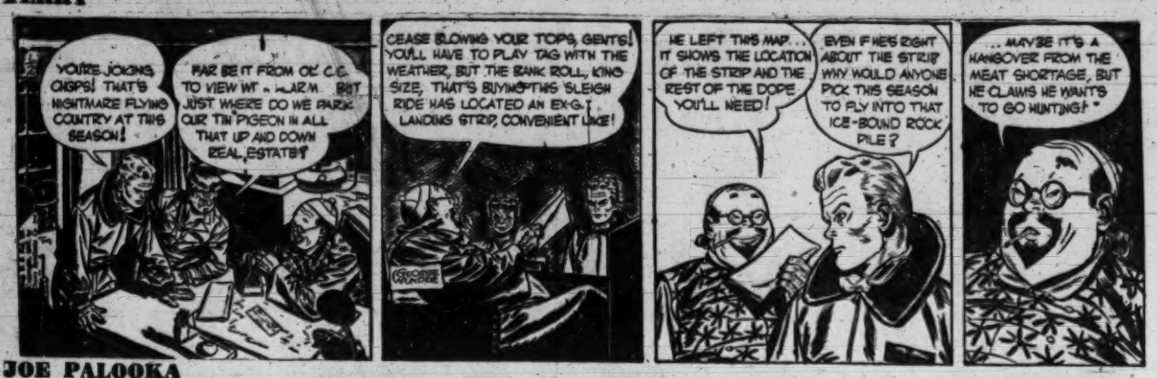
What can I do about a yellow gabardine dress with pink paint spots on it? I have tried turpentine to no avail.—M. M. W.

If the garment is washable: Rub lard into the stain, moisten with turpentine, roll up for 15 to 20 minutes, then soak several hours in warm soapsuds and launder.

If the garment is cleanable only: Sponge with carbon tetrachloride, kerosene, turpentine, benzine, benzol or chloroform. Test for color fastness before treating stain.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

TERRY


YOU'RE JOKING, CHOPS! THAT'S NIGHTMARE FLYING COUNTRY AT THIS SEASON!
FAR BE IT FROM OL' C.C. TO VIEW WI' ALARM. BUT JUST WHERE DO WE PARK OUR TIN PIGEON IN ALL THAT UP AND DOWN REAL ESTATE?
CEASE BLOWING YOUR TOPS, GENTS! YOU'LL HAVE TO PLAY TAG WITH THE WEATHER, BUT THE BANK ROLL, KING SIZE, THAT'S BUYING THIS SLEIGH RIDE HAS LOCATED AN EX-G.I. LANDING STRIP, CONVENIENT LIKE!
HE LEFT THIS MAP... IT SHOWS THE LOCATION OF THE STRIP AND THE REST OF THE DOPE YOU'LL NEED!
EVEN IF HE'S RIGHT ABOUT THE STRIP WHY WOULD ANYONE PICK THIS SEASON TO FLY INTO THAT ICE-BOUND ROCK PILE?
...MAYBE IT'S A HANGOVER FROM THE MEAT SHORTAGE, BUT HE CLAIMS HE WANT'S TO GO HUNTING!"

JOE PALOOKA

HAOW YA LIKE IT, FOLKS?
WONDERFUL...
GREAT SHOW, DOC.
H'RAY.
AWRIGHT, FOLKS... RIGHT AFTER TH' DANCE... I'M A GONNA OFFER MAWEDICINE FER SALE. HAOW 'GRAB YER PARDNERS.
PLUNK
PLINK
RAOUN AN' RAOUN AN' AWAY WE GO-THRU' TH' MIDDLE AN' DO SEE DO... PROM...EEN-ADE... YIPPPEEEE SWING ER... GRAB YER LADY, DON'T BE SHY... QUICK, YEW CRITTER... ER SHE'LL PASS YEW BY...

MARY WORTH

WHOEVER THAT IS, GO AWAY!--I AIN'T SEEIN' NOBODY THIS TIME O' NIGHT!
IT'S VAN MANORBORN, MR. NOLAN! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!
WHY--YE PUNY YOUNG PIANO PLAYIN' PANTY-WAIST!--I'M GONNA GIVE YE TH' THRASHIN' O' YER WORTHLESS LIFE....
PIANO PLAYING MAKES STRONG WRISTS, NOLAN! NOW!... WHERE'S CRYSTAL?

MYRTLE

LOOKIE, POP! BINGO HAS A NEW TRICK. I'M TEACHING HIM TO BRING IN THE PAPER!
I DON'T SEE ANYTHING SO SMART ABOUT THAT
IS THIS FRIDAY?
NO, DEAR, THIS IS ONLY THURSDAY
I'LL HAVE TO APOLOGIZE TO BINGO. HE'S SMARTER THAN I THOUGHT
HE BROUGHT ME TOMORROW'S PAPER!
JERRY FISHER 1-2
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MICKEY FINN

LISTEN, BURNS--I GOT IT DIRECT FROM BOSWELL HIMSELF THAT HE DID MEAN MINTMORE--AND I WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT?
WHY SHOULD I DISCUSS MR. MINTMORE'S BUSINESS AFFAIRS WITH YOU?
BECAUSE I'M HIS FRIEND--AND IF I CAN HELP HIM I WANT TO DO IT!
REALLY, SHERIFF--YOU'RE BEING RIDICULOUS!
OH, I AM, AM I? WELL, ARE YOU GONNA TELL ME OR NOT?
I MOST DEFINITELY AM NOT!
--AND HE'S HAD A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN ON ACCOUNT OF IT, EH? WHERE IS HE--AT HIS HOME IN MINTMORVILLE?
Y-YES!
HANK SCHARD 1-3

DIXIE DUGAN

LOOK--IT'S A FIRE!
LET'S GET OUT OF HERE
I'M NOT TRYING TO BE FUNNY BUT IF A SPARK HITS THIS TOWN WE WOULDN'T HAVE A GHOST OF A CHANCE--
I'VE CHASED MANY A FIRE BUT THIS IS THE FIRST TIME A FIRE'S CHASED ME--EXCEPTING THAT LAFTON INCIDENT
GOLLY--THAT GHOST BELIEVED IN BURNING HIS BRIDGE BEHIND HIM
???
1-2

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

At a Junk Yard on the edge of town...
COME IN, CLIPPER! I GOT YOUR CALL---- BUT I WAS BEGINNIN' TO THINK Y'D BEEN PICKED UP--!
SCRAP IRON USED CAR PARTS
SHUT UP! AND GET BUSY WITH THAT CRANE, MRS. FOGLIGHTS! WE'VE GOT TO MOVE A LOT OF STUFF AROUND BEFORE MORNING!
W-WHAT BECAME OF STEVE, CAPTAIN RAYDER?
HE BEAT IT AFTER WE LEFT THE SCENE OF THE CRIME, MISS DE VINE! ...GUESS HE DIDN'T WANT TO BE MIXED UP IN A MURDER CASE!
1-2-47

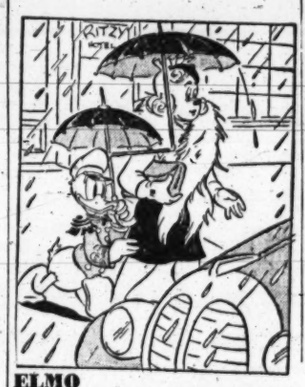
WINNIE WINKLE

OH, WILL DARLING! THE DOCTOR SAID YOU HAD AN OUTSIDE CHANCE OF REGAINING YOUR SIGHT BY AN OPERATION!
YES--SOUNDS FINE--BUT IT JUST SO HAPPENS I CAN'T GO THROUGH WITH IT--AT LEAST, NOT FOR A WHILE!
WH-WHAT? WHY NOT?
YOU SEE--I'VE NEVER BEEN DISCHARGED FROM THE ARMY--I'VE BEEN AWOL FOR A LONG TIME AND--
AND THAT'S JUST THE REASON WHY I'M HERE!!

MARK TRAIL

BEN, YOU OLD WILDCAT... WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE AND WHY DID YOU RUN?
I WAS HUNTIN' FOR YOU WHEN I LOOKED IN CABIN! BUT ALL I SAW WAS A GIRL AND OLD BALD-HEADED MAN GETTIN' DOWN A GUN... YOU'D RUN TOO!!
CHERRY, THIS IS BEN, MY GUIDE FROM UP NORTH...
I WONDER IF THAT INDIAN WOULD GIVE ME THE LOW-DOWN ON LAURA GLENN!
ED DODD

DONALD DUCK



ELMO

DAILY INFO
ELMO DOES IT AGAIN!
AMATEUR SLEUTH SNAGS SUSPECTS
INSIDE STORY OF CAPTURE STRATEGY
THROUGH A CLEVER RUSE, ELMO TODAY CAPTURED THE REAL PERPETRATORS OF THE VICIOUS ATTACK ON SULTRY LEBAIR BUBBLE-GUM DANCER. ELMO LET HIS HAIR GROW AND GOT THE TWO CROOKS SNARLED UP IN HIS BLOND LOCKS.
COMMODORE BLUSTER WHO IS IN JAIL ACCUSED OF THE CRIME APPREHENDED BY ELMO TO GIVE THE REAL CROOK A FEELING OF SECURITY IT SAYS HERE:
"I WAS BALLY HEADED BE-FORE I ATE MY DONUT SKRUMMIES SAYS ELMO. ELMO OWNS THE DONUT
A COUPLE OF MORE FEET AND I'LL BE OUT OF THIS FILTHY JAIL!
WHAT TOOK YOU SO LONG? HERE ARE YOUR RELEASE PAPERS. YOU ARE FREE!

OZARK IKE

STUPENDOUS!
COLOSSAL!
THE SWANKIEST CABIN EVER DESIGNED!
I'LL DELIVER THE SKETCH AND BLUE-PRINTS TO OZARK IKE IN PERSON... AND (AHEM) COLLECT OUR FEE!
FOUR DAYS LATER
MILES AND MILES I'VE TRAMPED THROUGH THIS WILDERNESS, AND NOT A SIGN OF THE McBATT ESTATE...
BUT I MUST PUSH ONWARD... (GROAN) ONWARD!

PENNY

CARRY THE MAN!
RIDE ON DOWN
STOMP THAT SOLE!
JUMP THE HEDGE!
PENNY, DID YOU HEAR ME KNOCKING ON THE WALL?
YES, BUT THAT'S OKAY, FATHER--WE'RE MAKING QUITE A BIT OF NOISE OURSELVES.
HENNESSEY

DOTTY

HORACE--WHILE YOU'RE UPSTAIRS, WILL YOU BRING MY NEEDLE POINTING FROM THE NIGHT TABLE?
BUT, DOTTY--I WASN'T GOING UPSTAIRS--
OH, WEREN'T YOU? I THOUGHT YOU WERE---
WELL, ER-R--UH---
@★!!! SHE KNOWS I'M NOT QUICK ON THE ANSWERS WHEN I'M HALF ASLEEP!!
BUFORD TOWN

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, January 2, 1947

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 3:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. 8:30. Timekeeper. 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Union Station, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, "Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. 6:35 Stewardship 6:45 Devotions	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-7:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7:10-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Eddie Howard Dream House News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Music in the Air Pat Griffith	Mike Hunnicutt Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey ; King Haakon Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 ; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Listening Post	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Spice In Life Here's Kopeland	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast with Breneman :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch Show David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Karl Bates Creates Richard Maxwell	News; Symphony Hour Moussorgsky-Ravel's "Pictures at an Exhibition	Rhythm Roundup Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 South American Way :30 Kenny Baker Show :45	News; Dave Brinkley Look to This Day Art Van Damme Nancy Osgood	Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon Date Latin Touch	Tello-Test News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Kitchen Kwiz :45	To Music Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Meet Your Neighbor Bing Crosby Singing Strings	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day	News; Pops Concert. "The Sensons" by Glazoonow "Dallas Sym. Orch.	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 :45 Geo. Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party ; News That's Life
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air Word from Country Fact Finder
6	:00 Evans; Stardust :15 ; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner-Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; D. C. Diary City Desk; Govt. News Speaking of Sports News; Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45	Supper Club News of the World Grand Marquee	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band News, R. Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Piano Music Date with Vocalist Across the Footlights	Popular Tunes Bill McCune Orch. News with Austad Govt. News & Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Mr. Keen
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Monitor News :30 Town Meeting :45	Aldrich Family Burns and Allen	Sound Off Count of Monte Cristo	News; Ballet Scenes Eminent Pianist	To Win the Peace United We Stand News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Suspense FBI in Peace & War ; News, Henry
9	:00 :15 :30 Living; Voices :45 In the Evening	Kraft Music Hall Jack Haley	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song	News; Symphony Beethoven's Concerto No. 2 with Schnabel	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Dick Haymes Show Crime Photographer
10	:00 World Security :15 Workshop :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45	Abbott and Costello Eddie Cantor	Evening Serenade Outlook for 1947	News; Music by Popular Orch. Music for Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Basketball Game Uline Arena 1450 Club	Reader's Digest Radio Edition Columbia Workshop
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Story of Music	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Mondial (Eddie Gallaher)

"Listen to Bob Wolff's SENATE BEER SPORTS REVIEW . . . 6:15 P. M.

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1340 on your dial

Bob Wolff's dynamic and different style of presenting the latest sports news, plus his top-flight guest stars, makes his show an outstanding favorite with Washington sports fans. Be sure to listen tonight—and every weeknight—6:15 p.m.

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● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

Stocks Reach 16-Year Top, Then Slump

By Victor Eubank

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—If the stock market did nothing else during the past year—and plenty really was done—it at least confirmed that oldest of Wall Street adages: "What goes up must come down."

This was illustrated by the upsurge of the list in the early part of 1946 to the highest price levels since 1931 with a subsequent drop to the lowest bracket since early 1945. The slide was accentuated by the September collapse, which was the sharpest in 16 years.

From January through May the market averages established a string of new 15-year peaks, although suffering a sharp spill in February. The list overrode coal, railway and steel labor disputes in addition to wage-price tangles and numerous other handicaps, with buying largely credited to inflation psychology.

The rise of January 28 was the best since November 7, 1940, with the volume of 3,480,000 shares a 5-year top. There was a fair-sized retreat on January 21 when the federal reserve board's margin ruling requiring 100 per cent cash transactions, went into effect. Thereafter, dealings were exceptionally "thin" with many "blue chips" jumping or falling one or more points between sales. The biggest drop since May, 1940, occurred on February 19 as price control fears prompted liquidation.

Foreign news unsettled the market in the early part of March but rallies to new highs were frequent and net gains for the month were numerous. The push continued in April. On April 29 the market began the fifth year of the third longest bull swing on record.

Peak Reached in May

The bulge continued in May and on the 29th of the month The Associated Press 60-stock composite touched its peak since March 26, 1931, and, at $82.40, reflected an increase in quoted values since the low of 1942 of about 50 million dollars.

June saw the beginning of the end of the lengthy honeymoon. Talk of growing consumer resistance to mounting prices for goods sobered most bullish contingents and there were only eight plus sessions in the month's 20 days of trading. While July witnessed another overall decline, there were eight successive recovery sessions as the month concluded. Activity dwindled appreciably. Further net losses were registered in August with dealings slack.

Wide Slump in September

On September 3, the list was hit by the widest slump since the secondary relapse of June 16, 1930. Leaders tumbled $1 to $17 a share as bewildered holders dumped commitments. The backdown was resumed September 4 on a turnover of 3,620,000, largest of the year. No specific reason was given for the crash, but growing business inventories, the "stickiness" of new securities offerings, bank selling of collateral and the feeling that the long bull ride might be approaching the finish were some of the causes mentioned.

The market on October 9 touched the lowest average since March 27, 1945, and showed a loss of around 23 billion dollars in quotation values since the May high. The averages, however, finished the month unchanged.

Despite the big Republican victory in November, the market in the post-election session recorded its broadest drop since September. Selling was blamed mainly on the idea that the ballotting had been pretty well discounted. There was another dip on November 12, coincident with the announcement of wide-spread price decontrols, and again it was said to have been a case of "selling on the good news." The market ended November, though, with a slight net gain for the month for the first time since May.

Dividend Increases Help

The coal walkout clouded sentiment in the early part of December but stocks generally better than held their own on the hope that a settlement would soon be reached. The greatest batch of increased and extra yearend dividends in years was helpful. Selling for income tax purposes provided a drag.

The truce in the mining dispute brought a fast rally on December 9, although quick profit cashing by skeptics cut initial advances in numerous instances. On the preceding Saturday rails hit a speedy advance on the largest Saturday turnover since last May following the freight rate boost granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Over the Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered.

Quotations as of December 31, 1946.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	64	
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	
Natl Press Bldg 3-5s, 1950	100¾	
Natl Press Bldg 4½s, 1950	97	
Racquet Club Std&Ext 3s, '65	80	87
Seaboard Finance Co 5s, 1955	101	103
Wash Audit 6s, 1944, stamped	80	
STOCKS		
American Co pf	85	
American Co common	18	
Anacostia National Bank	21½	
Barber & Ross pf	80	
Barber & Ross common	19½	
Briggs Filtration Co units	8	
Citizens Bank of Wash	38	
City Banks	35	
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	
Columbia National Bank	390	
Consol Title Co pf	48	
Consol Title Co common	16	
Dist Natl Securities pf	65	
District Theaters	9½	10⅝
Fidelity Storage Co	200	
Financial Credit Co units	20	
Griffith Con Corp common	53	
Hamilton National Bank	51	
Mayflower Hotel	11	12
Merch Tr & Stge pf	109	
Merch Tr & Stge common	2	
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pf	50c	
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp com	5	
Munsey Trust Co	135	
National Metro Bank	90	
Nash Mtge & Inv common	½	
Natl Press Bldg pf	17	19
Natl Press Bldg common	8½	
Raleigh Hotel stamped	10½	
Real Estate Mtge&Gty com	27	
Seaboard Finance Co pf	31½	33½
Seaboard Finance Co com	15½	16½
Second National Bank	155	170
Security Sav & Comml Bank	230	
Southern Oxygen Co	40	43
Suburban National Bank	23	25
Washington Baseball Club	55	
Washington Properties	58	64
Wash Rwy & Elec units	16½	18
Washington Sanitary Housing	120	
Wash Sanitary Improvement	25	

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 31.—Following is a table of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the year 1946. It gives the yearly sales, high, low and last price and net changes from the previous year on stocks listed prior to January 1, 1946:

Total Stock Sales

Total share sales for 1946	363,709,312
Total share sales for 1945	377,563,575
Total share sales for 1944	263,074,018
Total share sales for 1943	278,741,765

Stocks and Dividends in Dollars	Year's sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1591	91	61½	87	.....
†Abr & Straus (3⅓a)	1760	169	105¾	105¾	— 6¼
ACF-Brill Mot	2730	29	8	8¼	— 7¾
Acme Stl (.90e)	1007	50	30½	48¼	+ 15⅜
Adams Exp (.20e)	3817	24¾	13½	16⅜	— 3⅞
Adams-Millis (1e)	198	68½	44¼	54¼	+ 10¾
Addressog-Mult	1059	41⅜	24⅜	34¼	+ 4⅜
Admiral Corp (1e)	2100	20¾	8⅝	8½	— 9¾
Adv Reduction (1a)	5142	59¾	33	35	— 19⅞
†Ala & Vicks (6)	2010	135	104	106	— 14
Alaska Juneau	6384	12¼	5	5⅜	— 3¼
Aldens Inc (1.20)	1059	51¾	25	30⅞	— 7½
Alleghany Corp	25011	8¼	3⅜	3⅞	— 1⅝
Alleghany pf	4533	69¼	29¾	36½	— 18
Alleghany pr pf	605	62	52¾	59½	— 10
Alles Lud Stl (2)	3429	61⅛	38	45⅝	+ 6¼
†Alleg & West (6)	13	113	91¾	99	— 6
Allen Indus (¾e)	539	26	17¼	19	— 3¼
Al Chem & Dye (6)	1491	212¼	154	171	— 15
Allied Kid (2)	873	29¾	18¼	18¾	— 4¾
Allied Mills (1e)	1633	39	29½	33⅜	— ⅞
Allied Strs (2)	8992	63⅜	31¼	35½	— 12⅜
Allis Chalm (2.50)	188	108	99½	100¾	— 4⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg (1.60)	7444	62¾	34½	36¼	— 17
Allis-Ch Mfg pf (3¼)	615	96¾	91½	94	.....
Alpha P Cem (1)	553	35½	25	31	— 1¾
Amal Leather	3877	12¼	6¼	7	— 2¾
Amal Leather pf (.30)	129	75	44	55	— 7½
Amerada Pet (2)	672	91½	64⅝	78	.....
Am Ag Ch Del (.80e)	697	53½	37½	39¾	— 2¼
Am Airlines pf (3½)	731	74¾	57½	69¾	.....
Am Airlines pf (3½)	731	74¾	57½	69¾	.....
Am Bank Note (1a)	1606	45¼	25⅜	30	— 9
†Am Bank Note pf (3)	2920	88½	72¼	77	— 2
Am Bosch (¾e)	1326	30	12¼	13½	— 9½
Am Brake Shoe (1a)	2636	64¾	36¼	45⅛	— 11⅝
†Am Br Shoe pf (5½)	1136	137	129	131½	— 3½
Am Cable & Rad	9908	17¼	5⅞	6½	— 9½
Am Can (3)	2497	106½	79	91½	— 9
†Am Can pf (7)	15560	210½	184	186	— 13
Am Car & Fdy (3e)	2350	72¾	42	49¾	— 14½
Am Car & Fdy pf (7)	219	132½	112	115	— 16
Am Cable & Cable (1.40)	1928	40½	21¼	24¼	— 15
†Am Ch & Chl pr (5)	12170	180	104¼	107½	— 40½
†Am Chicle (4a)	205	164½	120	150	+ 6
Am Colortype (½e)	898	34¼	17¼	20½	— 4⅜
Am Crystal Sug	737	32½	20½	23	— 1¾
Am Crystal Sug pf 4½	25	106	97½	98¾	.....
Am Distill (2a)	2463	75	41½	42	— 13½
Am Encaus Tilling	1428	11¼	5½	5⅞	— 2¾
Am European (.44e)	392	23½	10¾	16¾	— ¾
Am Export L (2)	3396	28½	17¼	18	.....
Am & For Pow	10397	14¼	5⅛	6	— 1¼
Am & FP $6 pf (.75k)	463	118	90	101	— 8
Am & FP $7 pf (3½k)	537	129¼	100	116½	+ 2¾
Am & F P 2 pf	4034	44½	18	22⅝	— 12¾
Am-Hawaii SS (3)	710	55¾	37½	39¾	— 11¼
Am Hide & Leather	3828	12⅞	5⅜	6¾	— 3¼
Am Hi & L pf (3)	123	63	44	49	— 8
Am Home Prod(2.40a)	1862	35⅜	31¾	33½	.....
Am Ice	3513	18⅞	8¼	8¾	— 4¼
Am Internati (.20e)	1193	16¾	9¾	11¼	— 2⅜
Am Invest Ill (.60)	423	15½	11¼	12⅜	.....
Am Locomot (1.40a)	7799	44½	22⅞	26	— 12⅝
Am Locomot pf (7)	176	119	111	116	— 3¾
Am M & Fdy (.80)	3306	45¼	21½	27	— 9½
†Am M&Fdy pf (3.90)	28	106¼	98	99	.....
Am M & Met (1)	1641	25¼	12¾	14¼	— 3⅜
Am Metal (1)	2436	43⅝	23⅜	30½	— 5⅜
†Am Met pf (6)	8940	163	133¾	133¾	— 8¼
Am Molasses (60a)	446	117	81	83¾	.....
Am News Co (½e)	546	60	34½	38¼	.....
Am Pow & Lt	23696	22½	10¼	13½	+ 2¼
Am P&L $6 pf (3k)	1815	133⅝	97¼	120	+ 22¼
Am P&L $5 pf (2½k)	2377	123⅛	88¾	110⅜	+ 21¾
Am Rad&St S (.40)	22453	23	13¾	16	— 2¼
†Am Rad&St S pf (7)	1110	186	173¾	176	— 4
Am Roll Mill	17181	42¾	27¼	36⅜	+ 7⅜
†Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	759	108¼	93¼	105	+ 7¾
Am Safety Razor (2)	945	20	14⅜	14¾	.....
Am Seating	717	33½	19	21½	— 7¾
Am Ship Bldg (2e)	266	52	30	36½	— 5¼
Am Smelt & R (2a)	4168	73¾	45⅝	58¾	— 5¼
†Am Smelt&R pf (7)	20990	191	165	166¾	— 14½
Am Snuff (2)	531	50½	34¾	38¼	— 11½
†Am Snuff pf (6)	940	172	160	161	+ 1
Am Stl Fdrs (2)	4531	50¼	27⅜	34½	— 7¾
Am Stores (1)	1152	33	25¼	26⅜	— 4¾
Am Sugar (1.20)	573	38¾	24	29	— 1¼
Am Sugar Ref (2e)	1122	58¼	38⅛	47	— 5¾
Am Sugar pf 7	122	158	138	142½	— 7
Am Sumat Tob (1a)	310	67¼	47⅝	50	+ 2
Am Tel & Tel (9)	8658	200¼	159¾	171½	— 19½
Am Tobacco (3a)	1007	99½	73	82	— 8
Am Tob B	2552	100¼	76¼	82⅛	— 8¼
†Am Tob pf (6)	24840	174	150	153¼	— 5¼
Am Viscose (2)	2727	78	48½	58⅛	— 10¼
Am Viscose pf (5)	65	121	116¾	117½	— 2¾
Am Wat Wks	15675	28¾	13⅜	17½	— 7¾
Am W Wks pf (6)	166	110½	102½	103⅜	— 4¾
Am Woolen	11060	70¾	29½	33⅜	+ 2¼
Am Wool pf (3¾k)	1606	182½	100¾	100¼	— 28½
Am Wool 4 pf (4)	279	105¼	87½	87½	.....
Am Zinc L&S (.10g)	4926	15¾	7	10½	+ ½
Anaconda Cop (2½)	1241	51⅞	35	40¾	— 4⅛
†Anacon W & C	3530	60½	41	49½	— 3
Anchor Hock Gl (.60e)	1245	62¼	38	49½	+ 5½
†Anchor Hock G pf (4)	3540	114½	108	108	— 5
Anderson Prary (1.60)	1576	94	43¼	49¼	+ 5
Ander-Prich Oil (½e)	1447	27¾	15½	17¾	.....
Andes Copper	239	24⅜	13¾	15	— 5
A P W Prod	1180	10¾	4½	5	— 3¼
Arch-Dan-M (.80a)	1301	41¼	26¾	37½	+ 9¾
Armour & Co	26664	18½	10¼	14⅜	+ 3⅝
Armour pr pf (9¼k)	458	139	112	129	+ 5¼
†Armour pf	128	172	125	160	+ 23
Armstrong Cork (1a)	1589	65	42½	50½	— 4¾
Armst Cork pf (3¾)	45	112½	102	104	— 3¾
Arnold Const (½a)	588	36⅝	18¾	19¾	— 6¾
Arrldcon Corp (.40)	1916	30	12	13¾	— 3⅜
Asso Dry Goods (.90e)	2958	32¾	17	18½	.....
†Assd D Gd 1 pf (6)	8820	153	124½	126	— 7
†Assd D Gd 2 pf (7)	8660	148	125	132	— 3
ATF Inc (½e)	3330	29½	13	15½	— 9¾
Associates Inv (2)	35	58	46½	47½	— 4½
Atch T & S F (6)	4093	121	78	96	— 14¼
Atch T & S F pf (5)	512	125	100	106	— 11
Atl Coast Line (4)	2036	83	45	49¾	— 25¼
Atl G & W Indies (3e)	570	49¾	26¾	26¾	— 10⅝
Atl G & W In pf (5)	9610	94	68	68½	— 15
Atl Refining (1½)	4911	51½	31	36	— 3½
†Atl Refin pf A (4)	22710	130½	110	110	— 8¾
†Atl Refin pf B (3.60)	7950	110	100	102	.....
Atlas Corp (1e)	3934	34¾	22½	24	— 1¾
†Atlas Powd (2¼e)	53250	97¾	53¾	62½	— 29
†Atlas Pow pf (4)	7120	135	114	114½	— 15½
Atlas Tack	143	40¾	25	26¾	+ ¾
Aust Nichols	2003	19¾	10¼	11	— 8½
Aust Nich pf (1.20)	225	23¾	16¾	17¼	.....
Autom Canteen (1)	1287	32¾	15½	25⅝	.....
Autocar Co	1293	37¾	18	27¼	— ⅞
Aviation Corp (.20e)	25904	14¾	6⅛	6¼	— 3¾
Aviation Corp pf (2¼)	1395	83½	41	43⅝	— 17¾
Avia Loco (1¼e)	3524	38½	17½	20¾	— 13⅜
Balt & Ohio	19485	30¼	11	13⅜	— 15⅞
Balt & Ohio pf	4176	47¼	18½	22¼	— 18¾
Bangor & Ar	682	30	12¾	13⅜	— 8½
†Bangor & Ar pf (5)	91	88½	66	67	— 8
Barber Asph (1½e)	3055	64¼	36¾	55½	+ 7½
Barker Bros (1a)	603	41½	25½	25¾	.....
†Barker Bros pf (2½)	1324	58	48½	51	— 2¾
Barnsdall Oil (1)	7007	31	24	24¼	+ 2¾
Bath Ir Wks (3½e)	3616	39¾	18¼	18¼	— 3¾
Bayuk Cigars (1a)	234	24½	21¼	22½	.....
Beatrice Foods (2a)	823	73	56½	63	+ 5
†Beat Foods pf (3¾)	32	118¾	108	110	.....
†Beech Shoe pf (4¾)	7330	110	104	105	.....
Beech Aire	4443	30⅞	11	11¾	— 3⅜
†Beech Creek	2740	43	30½	35	— 7
Beech-Nut Pack (4)	150	142	101	115	— 15⅜
Belding-Hem (.80)	1215	28¼	15	16	— ⅛
Bell Aire (1e)	3465	35½	15½	16	— 10¾
Bell & Howell (½)	1138	37	16⅜	18⅝	— 6¾
†Bell & How pf (4¼)	2260	112	102	103	— 5
Bendix Aviation (2)	5182	58	28¾	37⅝	— 16⅜
Benef Ind Ln (1.20a)	2065	36¼	24¾	28½	— ⅝
Benef Ind Ln pf (3½)	66	112½	96¾	100	.....
Best & Co (1.60)	1769	52½	29⅞	32¼	+ 2
Best Foods (1.20)	2940	31¾	22	25⅞	— 2
Beth Steel (6)	7811	114¾	85⅝	91	— 3
Beth Steel pf (7)	262	168	143	149	— 3
Bigelow-Sanf (2)	522	83¼	53	58½	— 11½
Black & Decker (2a)	803	46	31	36	+ 1¾
Blaw-Knox (.60a)	5798	30⅞	15¼	18⅜	— 5¼
Bliss & Laugh (¾e)	209	18¾	14	16½	.....
Bliss & LE Tr (.75)	1037	13¼	8	10¼	.....
Bliss (E W) pf (2¼)	469	58	37½	45½	.....
†Bloomingdale (1.57)	10770	66½	34	36	— 4
Boeing Airplane (1e)	6675	35	18	22	— 9½
Bohn Al & Br (2½e)	751	73½	42	55	— 14
†Bon Ami A (9a)	5020	115	101	112	+ 6
†Bon Ami B (2½a)	4430	69¼	52	64½	— 10¼
Bond Strs (2a)	3193	43¼	27½	31	— 8½
Borden Co (2¼e)	2326	57¾	42½	49½	+ 4¾
Borg-Warner (1.60)	3766	61¾	36	44¾	— 4⅞
Borg-Warner pf 4¾	84	107¾	99	99	.....
Boston & Maine	898	11¼	4¾	5¼	— 3⅜
Bower Roll Bear (2)	70	35¼	20½	33½	.....
Braniff Airw	3394	34⅝	12	12¼	— 20⅞
Brew Corp Am (2½)	99	95	72	95	+ 18½
Bridgeport Brass (.60)	3182	20⅞	13¼	15¼	— 2¼
Briggs Mfg (2)	3564	53½	30¼	34¼	— 15¼
Briggs & Strat (1a)	631	42⅝	23	28¼	.....
Bristol-Myers (2.40a)	1660	70	49¾	69½	+ 27½
†Bristol-Myers pf (3¾)	4450	115	105	108½	— 5
Bklyn Un Gas (1.60)	1585	38⅞	25	27¼	— 6
Brown Shoe (1.20a)	340	45⅜	31½	35¼	.....
†Brown Shoe pf (3.60)	3110	110¾	103	103	— 9½
Brunswick-Balke (1¾)	858	38½	20¼	25	— 8¾
Bucyrus-Erie (.85e)	4259	25¾	14	17¼	— 2
†Bucy-Erie pf	2530	130	120	121¾	+ 2¾
Budd Co	8750	22¼	9⅞	12⅜	.....
†Budd Co pf (5)	20720	99	70¼	74	.....
Buffalo Forge (2e)	639	45¼	25¼	28	— 5
Buf Niag El pf (3.60)	231	108¼	96¼	97	.....
Bullard Co	1207	46⅞	18½	21⅜	— 17½
Bulova Watch (2a)	648	59½	33	36½	— 5½
Burling Mills (1a)	5167	26⅝	16½	19	.....
Burling Mills pf (4)	5770	111	96¾	96	— 12
Burl Mills (3½) pf	8	102½	97	97	.....
Burl Mills cv pf (3½)	223	119¾	84½	90½	.....
Burr Add Mach (.60)	7976	21¾	13	15	— 4⅛
Bush Terminal (.35e)	1722	15⅜	6⅞	7	— 6¾
†Bush Term pf (6)	2860	100	75	77	— 13¾
†Bush TerBldg pf (5k)	135	96	78	88	+ 12
Butler Bros 1.55e	2508	39¼	20¾	23½	— 2⅞
Butler Bros pf (4½)	6440	110	105	108½	+ ½
Butte Cop&Zinc (¼e)	2591	9½	4⅞	5¼	— 1⅛
Byers (A M)	2021	35¼	15	16⅜	— 8⅞
†Byers (A M) pf (7)	11770	112½	99	102½	+ 3
Byron Jackson (1a)	820	40	19¾	24¾	— 10½
Calif Packing (1½)	1854	47¾	27⅞	28	— 12
†Calif Pack pf (3)	31	58	53	55	+ ¾
Callahan Z-Lead	13956	7½	3	3¼	— ¼
Calumet & Hec (.40e)	9168	12¾	6½	7⅜	— ⅞
Campbell Wy (2¼e)	1242	40⅝	20¾	25½	— 5⅞
Can Dry G (.30e)	3253	18	12⅝	14⅞	.....
†Can Dry pf (4¼)	16305	147	112	120	— 8
Canad Brew (1½)	14	25⅜	24	24	.....
†Can Sou Ry (3)	5070	58	43	45¾	— 10¼
Canad Pacific (1¼e)	27814	22⅞	11⅜	12⅜	— 7⅜
Cannon Mills (4a)	418	73¾	51¾	57	— 9½
Capital Adm (.55e)	626	21¼	12½	14½	— 4
†Cap Adm pf (5)	2945	59½	50	55	— 1
†Caro C & O (5)	6770	137	112	126¼	— 1¼
Caro P & L (2e)	26	39¾	38⅛	38¾	.....
Carpenter Stl (2½e)	505	61½	39	49	.....
Carrier Corp	4805	34	13¾	15¾	— 13¾
Carrier Corp pf (2)	565	60	34¼	36¼	.....
Carriers & Gen (.20a)	1382	10¾	6¾	7¾	— ⅞
Case (J I) Co (2e)	2825	55	31½	34¼	— 10½
†Case (J I) pf (7)	3170	183	153	158	— 17
Caterpil Tractor (3)	1755	81½	54¼	62¼	— 5¾
Celanese Corp (¼e)	2484	23½	18¾	21	.....
†Celanese 7% pf (7)	9110	161½	138	144½	— 12
Celanese 1st pf (4¾)	258	109¼	104½	106¼	— 2
Celotex Corp (1.15a)	4533	38½	22½	31¼	+ 8½
†Celotex Corp pf (1)	58520	23	20	20½	— ¾
Cent Aguirre (1½)	3417	29	20	21	— 7
Cent Foundry	3729	17¾	8⅛	14¼	+ 3½
Cen Hud G&E .55e	2442	13⅞	9	10½	— 2¾
†Cent Ill Lt pf (4½)	1880	116	110¾	112¼	— 3¾

Stocks and Dividends in Dollars	Year's sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Cen NY Pow pf (3.40)	81	102¾	89	89	.....
Cent RR N J	962	23⅜	8¼	8⅝	— 9½
Cent Viol Sug (2½e)	527	42½	26¼	29½	— 8½
Century Rib M (.60a)	294	24	11	13½	.....
Cerro de Pas (2)	2346	51¼	31¾	33	— 16¾
Certain-teedProd(.15e)	10098	25⅞	14⅜	20⅛	+ 5⅞
Chain Belt (1)	505	43	24	27	— 2⅝
Champ Pap&F (¼e)	323	26	21¾	25½	.....
†Champ Pap&F (4½)	4680	114	105	111	+ 1
Checker Cab	897	33	12½	16¾	.....
Ches Corp Va (1)	278	25½	17⅜	22½	+ 2
Ches & Ohio (3a)	7324	66⅛	48¾	54	— 1⅜
Chicago Corp (¼e)	5503	14½	7¼	8⅞	.....
Chi & E Ill	4458	18½	4⅞	6¾	— 3½
Chi & E Ill A (1e)	2567	26¼	9¾	11¼	— 9¾
Chi Grt West	3382	17¼	5½	7¾	— 2
Chi Grt W pf	2450	33⅜	11¼	14¼	— 15½
Chi Ind&L A ctf	1196	15¾	7	9⅝	.....
Chi Ind&L B ctf	374	11¼	3¾	6	.....
Ch M SP &Pac	15964	38½	11½	12¾	— 18½
Ch M SP&P pf (5e)	8110	82⅜	30⅜	36	— 34⅞
Chi & NW (1e)	5550	43½	15⅜	20⅜	— 18⅝
Chi & NW pf (5)	3421	76⅞	34½	45⅞	— 23⅞
Chi Pneu Tool (1½a)	2140	37¾	17	26	— 8½
Chi Pneu T $3 pf (3)	122	59½	45	54¼	— 1¼
†Chi Pn T$2½pf (2½)	7250	67¾	55	55	— 11
Chi Yell Cab (1)	289	25¼	14	14	— 12
Chickasha Cot Oil (1)	671	25⅛	14	16⅛	— 4½
Childs Co	3925	15	6¼	6½	— 7¼
†Chile Cop (2a)	3850	53	36	41¼	— 4¾
Chrysler Corp (3)	10023	141	71¼	91½	— 39⅜
Cin G & E (.70e)	6363	30½	21¾	29¼	.....
Cin G & E pf (4)	10	114	108	108⅞	.....
Cin Mill Mch (1.40)	1118	38½	21	26¾	.....
C I T. Finan (2)	4937	38¼	26⅛	45¾	— 8⅞
City Ice & Fuel (2)	1824	44¼	27¾	31	— 3
†City Invest	722	22	9½	10	.....
†City Invest pf (5½)	62	108½	88⅝	89	— 15
City Stores (1.20)	2783	38¼	15½	15⅞	— 7⅞
Clark Equip (3)	363	71¼	44½	48½	— 20½
†Clev CC & SL (10)	70	205	178½	178½	— 26½
†Clev El Illum pf (4½)	6870	113½	109	111½	— ½
†Clev CC & SL pf (5)	2	108	106	106	+ 1
Clev Graph Bz (3e)	340	77	52	65	+ 4½
†Clev Graph Br pf (5)	1810	108½	106	106½	— 3½
†Clev & Pitt (3½)	1590	106	99¾	101	+ 1¾
†Clev & Pitt spl (2)	6	62	58¼	59½	+ ½
Climax Molyb (1.20)	6752	44¾	19¾	20¾	— 17¼
Clinton Ind (1.60)	798	39	24¾	38	.....
Cluett Peabody (3e)	1235	60¾	39½	42¾	— 9⅝
†Cluett Peabody pf (7)	1070	165	152½	160	+ 5
Coca-Cola (3a)	1748	200	130	140	— 39½
†Coca-Cola A (3)	11790	69½	61¼	63	+ ¾
Colgate-Palm-P (2a)	2292	60¾	42	56	+ 10
†Colgate-Pal-Ppf (3½)	7060	110	99	100	— 6
Collins & Aik (2a)	860	63½	37	42½	— 3
Col Fuel & Ir (.60)	10155	23¾	10¼	14⅝	— 2⅜
Col Pr & Stl (1e)	1853	21¾	13¾	20	.....
†Col & South 1 pf	30410	39	13	14½	— 24
†Col & South	19890	41	12⅞	14¼	— 24¼
†Col & South 2 pf	7980	38	12¼	13¾	— 22¼
Colum Br cast (2.50e)	1778	47	28	30½	— 14⅞
Colum Br cast (2.30e)	717	47	27½	30¼	— 14¾
Colum Gas El (3.50e)	42998	14	6½	7	— 3½
Colum Pict	2393	36¾	20	20⅝	— 7⅝
Colum Pict pf (4¼)	153	106¼	83⅝	79½	.....
Colum Carbon (1.60a)	13	55	48	32¼	— 3¾
Col & Sou ObEl(2.55e)	2520	50¼	36½	48¾	.....
Coml Credit (2)	3067	59¾	45½	49	— 1⅞
†Coml Credit pf (3.60)	2691	123	103½	109½	— 6
Coml Solvents (1e)	9769	32¼	19	22⅜	— 2⅞
Com'wlth Edis (1.40)	10294	36½	29¼	33¾	— ⅛
Com'wlth & South	119479	5¾	2¾	4	+ 1
Com & South pf(9¼k)	2179